

The Silent Worker 14-3

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

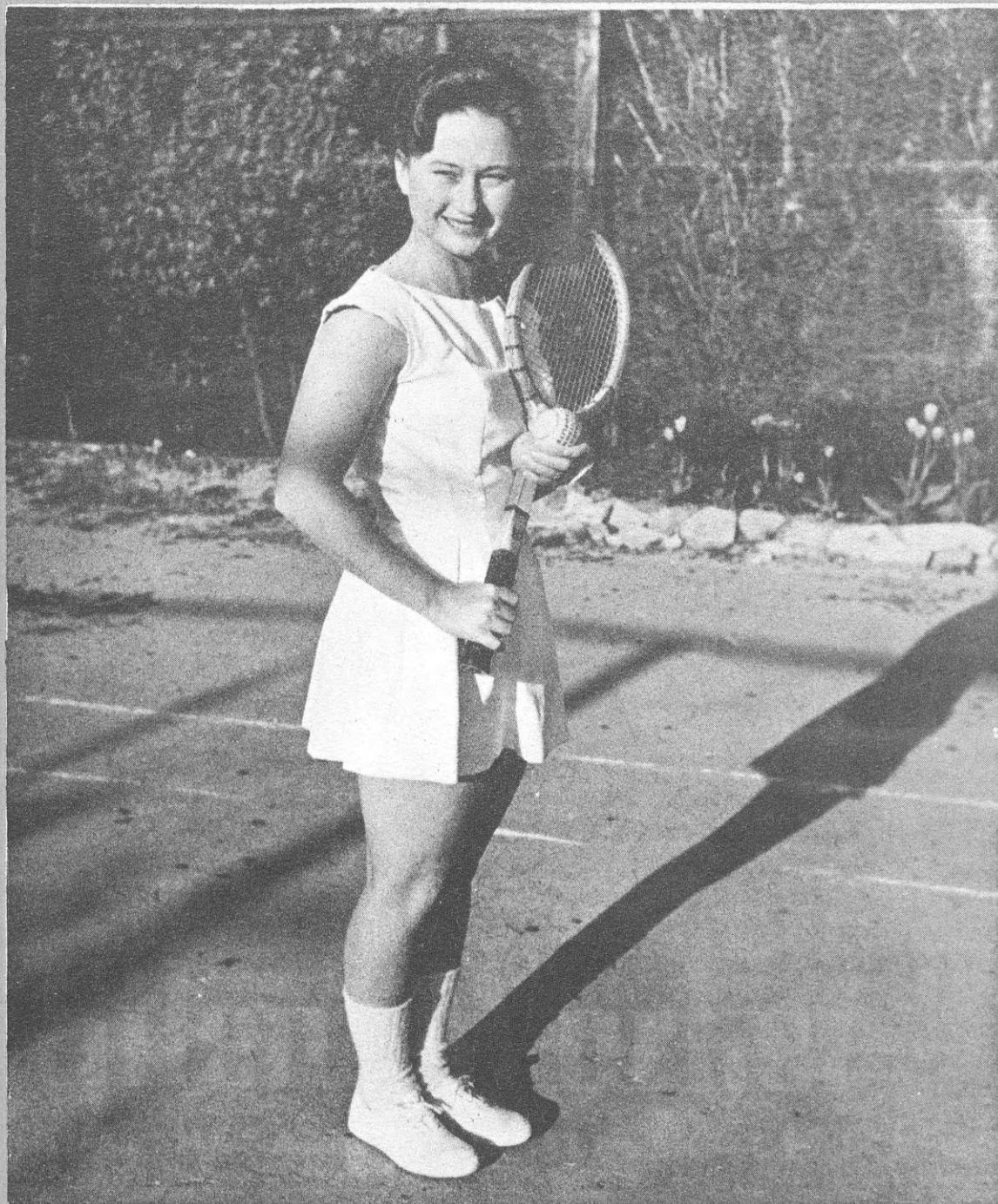
**MIAMI:
CONVENTION
CITY**



**UNITED UTAH
ORGANIZATIONS**



**USA HOST
TO 1965 GAMES**



DEAF TENNIS QUEEN OF THE WORLD ... See Page 29

50c Per Copy

NOVEMBER, 1961

The Editor's Page

CAPTIONED FILMS EXPANSION URGENT

There is an urgent need for early expansion of the Captioned Films for the Deaf program. The countless organizations of, by, and for the deaf throughout the nation, as well as individuals, can make this expansion possible by indicating their interest through contacts with the members of the Senate and House committees which will consider an amendment to the existing law which places a ceiling of \$250,000 a year on operations.

Senate Bill 2511 (H. R. 9546) would remove the statutory limitation of annual expenditures under the present law (72 Stat. 1742) enacted in 1958. The amendment reads: "Sec. 4. There are hereby authorized to be appropriated for each fiscal year such funds as may be necessary to carry out the objectives of this Act."

Readers who have kept up with the expansion of the Captioned Films program through "Film Fare" in this magazine and by other means are aware of the great demand for films. At present the available films are booked solid through 1962 and 1963, with many new groups applying for service. Despite a boost in funds available for this fiscal year, the demand is many times the supply of prints.

Passage of bill would enable Captioned Films to make annual budget requests in keeping with the demand and need for services instead of being held to the present \$250,000 per year limit. It is possible that the program could be budgeted to a million dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962.

The Senate bill has been referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare which is composed of the following: Lister Hill (D-Ala.) chairman, Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N. J.), Quentin N. Burdick (D-N. D.), Benjamin A. Smith II (D-Mass.), Clariborne Pell (D-R. I.), Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), Clifford P. Case (R-N. J.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N. Y.), and Winston Prouty (R-Vt.).

The House bill has been referred to the Committee on Education and Labor. Members of the committee are: Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D-N. Y.) chairman, Cleveland M. Baily (D-W. Va.), Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.), Edith Green (D-Ore.), James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), Herbert Zelenko (D-N. Y.), Elmer J. Holland (D-Pa.), John H. Dent (D-Pa.), Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.), Dominick V. Daniels (D-N. J.), John Brademas (D-Ind.), Robert N. Graimio (D-Conn.),

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Users of Captioned Films have so much at stake in the passage of Senate Bill 2511 (H. R. 9546). Letters from organizations will help to show the interest of the deaf in general and the demand for expanded services. It is likely that many of the deaf are personally acquainted with the above named members of the Senate and House committees. Individual expressions of interest in the amendment will carry great weight.

In the December of January issue of THE SILENT WORKER will be a feature-length article telling about the Captioned Films program which will tell about the demand for bookings far outrunning the titles and prints now available. Since distribution of films is now handled by an office at the Indiana School for the Deaf, we are in a position to know the urgent need for lifting the present ceiling on expenditures to the point where the deaf of the United States can be more adequately served by the program. Again and again requests for specific titles and dates have to be turned down because no prints are available. While it is true that new titles are being added from time to time, the cost of captioning the films limits the service to the extent that there will be no catching up with present and future demands with annual funds limited to \$250,000.

To the deaf of the United States: Captioned Films for the Deaf was set up to serve you. You cannot be adequately served under the present statutory limitation on appropriations. Do what you can to get this ceiling removed. ACT NOW!

SEND US YOUR PUBLICATIONS


Last month we called attention to the existence of many excellent monthly and quarterly newspapers and bulletins published by various organizations of the deaf and stated that we would like to compile a list of all such periodicals. We already were getting quite a few, and the editorial served to bring in a few more.

In a couple of months we hope to print the list of publications which we are compiling. If we are on their mailing lists, we can glean enough newsworthy briefs to fill a page or so each month. The editors address is listed below, and soon we hope to be getting all the publication including those printed by the schools for the deaf.

The Silent Worker

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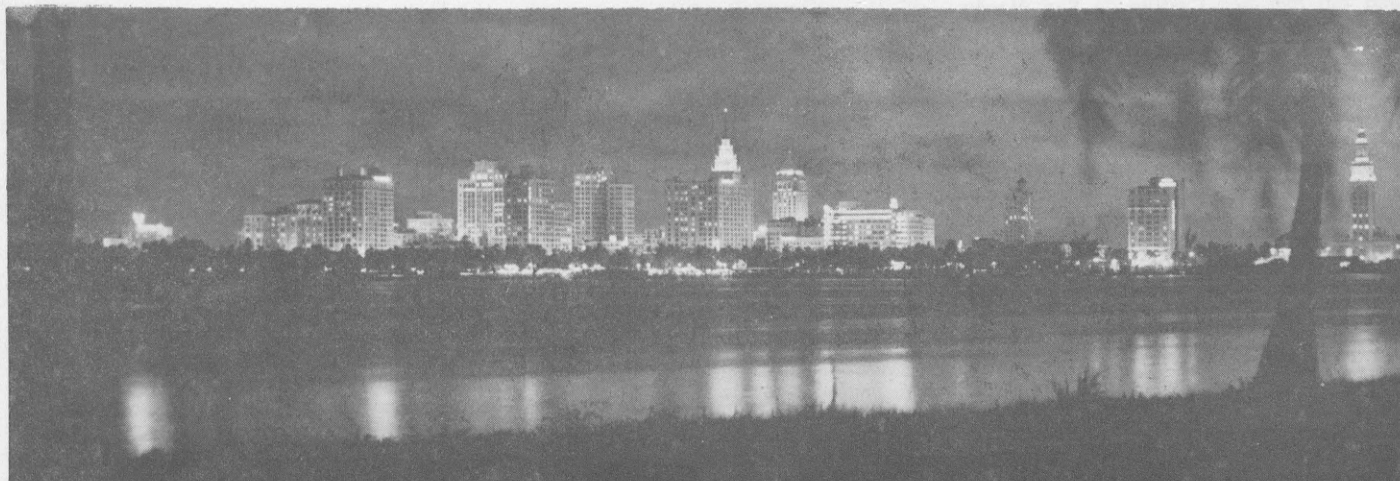
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Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, change of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. Notification of change of address must reach the business office by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.



MIAMI—HOST TO 1962 NAD Convention—Visitors to Miami, Fla., for the convention of the National Association of the Deaf July 1-7, 1962, will find the view of the Miami skyline at night (top) awe-inspiring and unforgettable. For those who wish to loll in the sun, there are many beaches like the one pictured at the bottom left. For those vacationers who have nothing better to do than just sit and watch cruise ships go by on the calm waters of Biscayne Bay, downtown Bayfront Park, bottom right, is their best bet. Miami-Metro News Bureau photos.

Miami Calling . . .

Miami, Florida to Host 1962 N. A. D. Convention

By CELIA McNEILLY

Miami, Florida, is preparing a huge welcome for the 26th Biennial National Association of the Deaf Convention to be held July 1 - 7, 1962, with the Everglades Hotel as its headquarters. Big plans are underway to make this one of the most enjoyable and most memorable conventions ever.

For many of you who are planning to come to Miami for the convention, this will be your first visit to Florida. And this is written to acquaint you with Florida. For Florida seems to have a magic, fabulous sound. There is nothing quite like Florida. On the map it looks like a finger of land, which is what it is—a peninsula, meaning almost an island. It is 500 miles long and about 145 miles wide in the middle. The southern tip is 1,700 miles north of the equator, but it is nearer to the equator than any part of continental United States. Thus we say that the lower part of Florida is sub-tropical.

Florida is an old land and flat. Once covered by the sea, it rose above the waters long before the Western Hemisphere assumed its present contours. Five hundred million years of wind and rain

smoothed the terrain so the state's maximum elevation above sea level is 200 feet, and its minimum less than a foot.

As everyone knows, it was Ponce de Leon who discovered Florida (land of flowers) for Spain in 1513, while searching for the Fountain of Youth. While he did not find what he was looking for, he found a land rich and flowery and beautiful, a land of soft breezes, fabulous sunsets, mild sunshiny weather.

Weather is what attracts people to Florida. Tempered by the Gulf Stream, Florida has the ideal weather for tourists, oranges and just plain year-round living. Do not believe it when someone tells you that Florida is very hot in the summer. Believe me, 'tis not so. Cool trade winds from the southeast give South Florida an average summer temperature of 80.4 degrees. Of course, it somethings gets hot, but there always a breeze blowing. Heat prostrations are unknown in this vicinity.

If you are planning to drive to Miami, you will find points of beauty and interest and history all along the way. Driving on

the East Coast, the first large city you will enter after leaving the state of Georgia, will be Jacksonville, on the wide and northward flowing St. John's River, lined with miles of docks, warehouses, paper mills, petroleum tanks. Jacksonville, or Jax, as we Floridians refer to it, is secondarily a tourist city, but Jacksonville Beach nearby is a delightful resort and its Ponte Vedra golf course the best in the state. If you have time, pause to see the Naval Air Station—take a look at Pilot Town where Huguenots under Ribault said the first Protestant prayer in America in 1565, visit Osceola National Forest in Olustee, the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs.

Back on Route 1, you will proceed to St. Augustine. While every city in Florida has its own distinct personality, there's no other town like St. Augustine—the entire town is history personified—it is ancient, it is romantic, it is exciting and awe inspiring! Here are no glitter spots for stay-up-lates. But there is much to see! You can take a sightseeing trip through the town in a horse drawn surrey with fringe on top, driven by a Negro in a frock coat

and top hat. See Castillo de San Marco, now called Fort Marion, built from blocks of coquina—with torture chambers, dungeons, and quicksand traps for the disposition of bodies. Five different flags have flown over this fort—Spanish, French, British, Confederate, and now United States. It is here that Osceola, the Seminole Indian chief was shamefully betrayed and where he died. Here is found the narrowest street in the world; here is America's oldest house erected in 1599, oldest schoolhouse, slave market, cathedral, old city gates, old jail. Or you can take a boat ride up and down Matanzas Bay and get an entirely different perspective of this town. Age and historical significance are more important here than sunshine or white beaches. Yet you will find a wealth of hotels and motels and restaurants at all prices, many quite modern.

Here also at St. Augustine is situated the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind with its large and tree-shaded campus and buildings of Spanish architecture. The live oaks draped with Spanish moss, like grey beards on old men, are a distinctive feature of St. Augustine and northern Florida.

Driving farther south you come upon Daytona Beach, where the summer tourist season is busier than the winter one because it is cool in Daytona when humidity thickens in the southern part of the peninsula. It offers sailing regattas, stock car, motorcycle, and dog races and jai alai. Its beach, 600 feet wide and 23 miles long, is hard packed glittering white sand and is without peer anywhere in the world.

Now you are getting closer to the famed Gold Coast, but still there are places of interest dotted along the way. Cocoa and Cocoa Beach, popular resort area, located in close proximity to the missile testing center and the nation's number one space port, Cape Canaveral. Eau Gallie, Melbourne, Wabasso, Vero Beach. Even the names seem to have a tantalizing, lilting sound.

Fort Pierce, located at the northern terminus of the Sunshine State Parkway, has wide, gently sloping beaches, superb fishing (both salt water and fresh), and boating. Stuart has a variety of waters that offer unexcelled boating and fishing and is called the "Sailfish Capital of the World."

Now you are entering Florida's Gold Coast, a narrow belt of sand along the Atlantic, comprised of the counties of Palm Beach, Broward and Dade—bounded on the north by Palm Beach and on the South by Miami, a distance of approximately 70 miles. From the visitor's point of view this is the most important part of Florida because it packs most of the state's glamour and vacation excitement. Between Palm Beach and Miami are Lake Worth, Delray Beach, Boca Raton, Deerfield Beach, Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale (called the Venice of America, one of the most beautiful and growing cities of Florida), Hollywood, and Hallandale, home of Gulf-stream Park. And now you are in Miami, the Magic City, where on famous and beautiful Biscayne Boulevard sits the Everglades Hotel, headquarters of the NAD Convention. The hotel overlooks beautiful Bayfront Park where the late President Roosevelt escaped death at the hands of the assassin of Mayor Anton

Cermak of Chicago. A plaque memorializing Mayor Cermak is placed in the park. At night from the roof of the Everglades Hotel you can look out on Biscayne Bay and see the lights of Miami Beach glistening like myriad jewels. Biscayne Boulevard is part of Federal Highway No. 1 which begins at Ft. Kent in Maine at the Canadian border and ends at Key West, southernmost city of the United States.

Miami, the Magic City of Year Round Summer, the metropolis of the Tropics! There is so much to see here, so much to do that one week is not sufficient to take it all in. And fabulous Miami Beach, where the grandiose predominates and where in the winter concentrates more wealth than any place on the globe. Its streets and shops so glitter with riches that you think you are in Fairyland. Miami Beach's five miles of fabulous oceanfront hotels has no counterpart nor comparison anywhere in the world.

So much to see, so much to do. Bayfront Park in Miami and its beautiful and modern public library, the City Yacht Basin which is open the year round. Here yachts can be chartered for a trip to the finest deep sea fishing grounds in the world—the Gulf Stream—where more than 600 varieties of fish await rod and reel. Here are sightseeing boats that offer many interesting trips like a residential island cruise of Miami and Miami Beach, Venetian Island, Deering Estate (or Vizcaya), all day trip to Fort Lauderdale—Miami Beach Estates—Miami River—Indian Village—as well as glass bottomed boats for a view of marine life, and moonlight excursions. Crandon Park on Key Biscayne is Dade County's new pleasureland. The Beach, reached by car or bus via Rickenbacker Causeway, with thousands of coconut palms in the background, is one of the most beautiful in the country. The park spreads over half the island and the jungle trails are lined with palms. Here is Crandon Park Zoo which has a great variety of animals, reptiles, birds and fish.

The Seaquarium on Rickenbacker Causeway features two large viewing tanks, 28 separate small tanks, a porpoise and sea lion amphitheatre, and a large channel for marine species and is a must on everybody's sightseeing list.

Hialeah Park, world-famed race track, is open to visitors the year round. Here with aid of viewers you can see the beautiful and so different birds, the pink flamingoes which almost became extinct until they were brought to the lagoon in the park where they are slowly multiplying. This track attracts the best horses and wealthiest bettors to its 40 racing days in the winter.

Also to be seen is the Orange Bowl, site of the New Year's Day football classic and pageantry.

Not to be missed by those of you who will come by car or train is Miami's new multimillion dollar international airport. This is the nation's leading port of entry for air travel, the world's largest single air passenger terminal, and the last word in ultramodern facilities. The parking facilities when completed can accommodate 4,500 cars.

The University of Miami, which was dubbed "Sun Tan U" in a recent maga-

zine article, sometimes also called "Sunshine U," is also a must on the sightseeing tour. It represents the ultra in modern institutional designing; the buildings are creations of glass and masonry and lend an air of youth and distinction to a sunny tropical atmosphere.

Coral Gables, the City Beautiful, has architecture that is a combination of Spanish and Italian. Its beautiful homes are half hidden by vines and fragrant flowering shrubbery. Here are wide boulevards, plazas with seductive Spanish names, entrance gateways of native rock and built by imported Spanish masons, buildings topped with copies of famous towers of far-off Spain.

Another must, especially for lovers of flora and fauna, is the Fairchild Tropical Garden, the only tropical botanical garden in the United States. It contains collections of some 300 species of tropical palms and some thousands of tropical trees, shrubs, and vines growing in the open.

Visitors to Miami always ask about Key West, especially fishermen. For fishing is wonderful at the Keys and Key West any time of the year. To reach Key West you drive down the Overseas Highway, the most unusual autobahn in the world. This was at one time a railroad across the Keys, which dot the sea for a hundred miles from the mainland to Key West. Some are very tiny, and others are big enough to house towns. On the east side is the ocean, and on the west is the Gulf of Mexico. The hurricane of 1935 tore the railroad to shreds. Driving a car down the Overseas Highway, with the blue and green loneliness of the sea all about, is an unforgettable experience. Imagine driving down the Seven Mile Bridge — it's frightening in a way. Key West dangles at the end of the coral chain. Compared with Miami, Key West shows her age, but is proud of her shabbiness.

The purpose of this discourse has been to acquaint you with Florida, but we have treated only the east coast to its very end. So we shall come back in the next issue and cover the rest of our fair state. In the meantime we hope you will be making plans to come for the NAD Convention and possibly to stay on for a while. You may be sure that a pleasant experience awaits you in South Florida's year round climate.

Dear Bob,

You are a great guy. I do like good clean fun. Sending you this ad so it will help pay the printer and he can eat regularly.

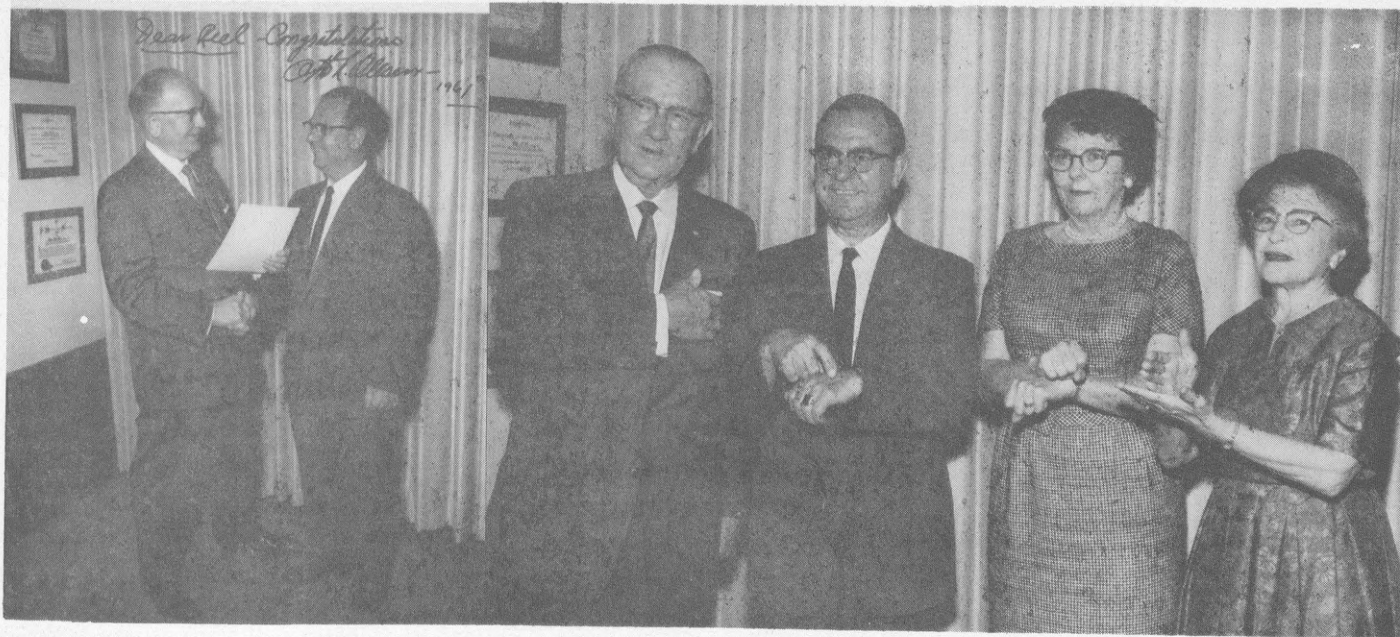
Finally made the grade. My previous credits of \$425 wasn't enough to get me listed in the Honored Order of the Georges. Finally, I had to pawn my last year's hat to scrap together \$75. Presto - \$500. and I became a knighted Georgie. Hope my many friends will do likewise.

Loveandbestest,
friend Ben.

Dear Ben:

Aren't YOU the guy who called these ads silly???

(Signed): CONFUSED; (Spelled): Don P. S. — Thanks anyway . . . Those SOUR GRAPES do add spice to my menu!!
Yers: desufnoC



LONGTIME POST OFFICE EMPLOYEE HONORED— Left: Los Angeles Postmaster Otto Oleson congratulated Aurelius D. Ruggiero on his 40 years of service at the Los Angeles post office. Right: Postmaster Oleson, Mr. Ruggiero, Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner (interpreter), and Mrs. Ruggiero sign "Happy retirement" upon the occasion of presentation of a certificate to the retiree.

A. D. RUGGIERO RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS SERVICE WITH LOS ANGELES POST OFFICE

July 14, 1961, was the last day of a long postal career for Aurelius D. Ruggiero, who retired after 40 years of continuous service at the Los Angeles Post Office. Mr. Ruggiero was foreman of the Label Printing and Duplicating Unit at Los Angeles' Terminal Annex. This department prints booklets, mailing labels, letter forms, office forms, and other printed matter for official post office use. Yearly production runs well over 100 million pieces.

Ruggiero was born in Naples, Italy, and came to this country as a small boy. He studied printing at the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood), from which he was graduated in 1919. In 1921, he came to Los Angeles to look for work and took the examination for mail distribution clerk, passing with a high score. After 12 years in distribution and clerical work, because of his knowledge of printing he was assigned to the post office print shop. He later became lead man there and in 1948 was promoted to foreman. At that time he was in charge of 12 workers, and prior to his retirement there were 25 men under his supervision. He supervised the operations of the department most capably, through lip-reading, speech, and written instructions.

Over the years a warm feeling of fellowship developed among the workers for "ADR," and he was tendered many tokens of esteem and affection on his birthdays and working anniversaries. The biggest party of all came on his retirement, when he was presented with a gold watch and Postmaster Otto Oleson and his staff were present to congratulate him on his years of

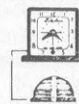
service. Also present were Nadine, ADR's helpmate of almost 40 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner, who came to interpret the many speeches of congratulations. Postmaster Oleson was particularly impressed with this sign language communication, as he noted in his write up about Ruggiero in the L. A. Postal Report, post office weekly. The Los Angeles Times also ran a column and photo about Ruggiero's achievement.

Nadine La Vond and Aurelius Ruggiero were schoolmates at Fanwood and became sweethearts during their upper school years. Nadine arrived in Los Angeles the same day that her future husband was appointed to his first postal job. They were married a year later in 1922. They have one son, Frank. "Nan" and

"Reel" are one of the most beloved couples among the Los Angeles deaf, and there is always a warm and gracious welcome at their home for their many friends. After 40 years of work and marriage they are looking forward with enthusiasm to a busy future, busy with hobbies, friends and far-off places they would like to see.—Marjorie Klugman.

NEW VIBRALARM SET TO WAKE YOU

Small, under-pillow vibrator connects to a Genera Electric Telechron automatic clock. For 110-120 volts AC. Custom-made solid wood shatterproof handfinished case in maple, walnut or mahogany. Adjusts to soft, medium or strong vibration. Fully guaranteed. For illustrated folder write to:



Little Woodcraft Shop
Vibralarm Service
29-A Cedar Avenue
Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.

Minnesota Confucius says:

"The gentleman makes demands on himself; the inferior man makes demands on others."

Are you a gentleman or an inferior man? Are you carrying your share of the NAD or letting others do it?

MINNESOTA BOOSTERS

Mary Lydon

Howard Johnson

Winifred Johnson

William L. Nelson

Willis Sweezo

Agnes Sweezo

Francis Crowe

Rose Crowe

Gordon L. Allen

Myrtle N. Allen



At the left is Russell Leon. At the right the Leon family, of Phoenix, Ariz., is shown grouped around Leon at the time of his graduation from Gallaudet College.

RUSSELL E. LEON DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Russell Eugene Leon, the first child of Fern and Gilbert Leon, was born November 5, 1938, in Tucson, Ariz. In 1942, the family moved to Los Angeles where Russell spent three years at the Mary Bennett School. The Arizona School for the Deaf in Tucson claimed Russell in 1947. There he completed his elementary training in 1956. During Russell's primary years, his parents presented him with two sisters, Patricia and Nancy, and later a brother, Richard, all of whom attend the Arizona School.

The Leon family, with their three children, returned to Arizona in 1952, settling in Phoenix where their fourth child was born.

After Russell's graduation from the Arizona School, he enrolled at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., September 1956. There he was an active and devoted student, both in education and participation in the college. He was a member of the varsity basketball team, treasurer and parliamentarian of the student governing body, an officer in the Kappa Gamma fraternity, sports editor of Gallaudet's yearbook, and business manager of the student newspaper. Russell received his bachelor's degree in education May 29 of this year.

The Leon family were present at Russell's graduation. Next day his family departed for New Jersey and unfortunately were involved in an automobile accident, but Russell was not with them. In 1952, Russell himself had been in an automobile mishap that required a number of medical visits. Later surgery was performed. It is believed that Russell's passing on September 6, 1961, was due to the 1952 accident.

The Leon family split up for their travels during the months of May and June to visit relatives in several states in the East. The family met as one group again in Denver, to greet Russell's fiancée, Barbara Schell, a 1960 graduate of Gallaudet. From there, Russell and Barbara went to attend the teacher's convention in Oregon. It was there that Barbara and

Russell parted for their respective homes in Idaho and Arizona. Russell stayed with his parents and brother and sisters from July 4 until August 17, when he left for Idaho to meet his fiancée's parents. On September 1, Barbara and Russell left for Great Falls, Montana, where Barbara was to begin her second year of teaching on the 7th, while Russell was awaiting a call to his job. On the morning of September 6, the unforeseen happened in his fiancée's home. Russell was found already asleep in the arms of his Maker. Stricken with grief, Barbara contacted Gilbert and Fern, and later flew to attend Russell's funeral in Phoenix, where he lies at rest in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Gilbert and Fern Leon are grateful that their son was permitted to stay with them for 22 years; nevertheless, the loss of their child was a tragedy as they, as well as their son and daughters, never dreamed of such a sudden departure. With the strength of their faith plus the love of their three children, it is the wish of their relatives and friends that Gilbert and Fern will be able to carry on in the fond bonds that reign in their home.

The following poem was written by Nancy Bloom, a senior at Gallaudet, in memory of Russell:

Gallaudet was his till
His short time was timed
Laughing, joking he made
This way through the hearts of all.
Those who loved him
Loved life too.
Those who knew him
Will have memories to share
Quiet steps were made
While he was happy
Then away with the wind
He went quietly
Like he has always
When he had problems
No one knew them
Because he was proud
Those who loved him
Loved life
When he was around.

EMPIRE STATE DEAF GOLF TOURNEY

The Tenth Annual Empire State Deaf Golfers' Tournament was held at the Stanford Golf Club, Albany, September 2-3, 1961. Nineteen golfers participated in the tourney which was played over the 6,000-yard layout in temperatures soaring over the 90-degree mark. Firing away at the scorched fairways, Joe Tetnowski of Depew, N. Y., won the Class "A" championship with a low net of 141. One stroke behind at 142 was Johnny Pieri, also of Buffalo. John proved the best golfer from scratch by winning the low gross honors with an 81-79—160. In the Class "B" flight, Harvey Goodstein of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., won in a sudden death playoff with Hugh Spencer of Canaseraga, N. Y. Alfred Hoffmeister of Hartford, Conn., placed third. The Buffalo golfers also displayed their ability by taking the special events contest, with Dick Mussen hitting "nearest to the pin" and Dan Michael slamming the longest drive.

This year's tourney was provided with an added dash of color when four members of the better-halves entered the contest. Janet Harvey, Nancy Neill, Elizabeth Clark, and Ruth Goodstein played nine holes, with Janet finishing in the least number of strokes. A dinner was held for members and friends after the first round of golf, at which time officers were elected for the following year.

Angelo Cappola was elected president; Dick Mussen was named vice-president; and Dan Michaels was retained secretary-treasurer.

The 1962 Golf Tournament will be held at Happy Acres Country Club, Rochester. Dorman Harvey will serve as chairman for next year's event.

— Dan Michaels, secretary.

GET A MEMBER FOR YOUR NAD!

All your strength is in your union ...
All your danger is in discord!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



AAAD GROUP VISITS U. S. EMBASSY IN PARIS—On August 26, 1961, a group of American Athletic Association of the Deaf officials, coaches, and athletes called upon U.S. Ambassador Gavin in Paris, France. Ambassador Gavin was astounded to learn that such a large group (actually six groups) of Americans had been that long on the Continent without his being aware of it. He complimented the AAAD officers for the excellent planning and conducting of the tours, inasmuch as it was quite unusual for any group of Americans of comparable size to have been in so many different countries over a period of six weeks without complications arising which would have necessitated assistance from one or more U.S. diplomatic agencies. Standing, left to right: Garry Lensbower, Penna.; Mary Moorman, Miss.; Jean Mansak, Miss.; Mrs. Cecil B. Davis, Miss.; asst. track coach and chaperone; Ernest Hairston, W. Va.; Bill Wires, Ohio; Agnes Dunn, Washington, D.C., swimming coach and chaperone; George Ellinger, Kan.; Samuel Parker, N.Y.; William Schwall, Ill.; Kevin Milligan, Calif.; Mike White, Calif.; Ambassador Gavin; John Miller, Md.; S. Robey Burns, Washington, D.C., USA Committee general chairman, Bert Shaposka, Washington, D.C.; John Nesvig, N.D.; Mrs. Eva Kruger, Calif.; Ruth Melton, Miss.; unidentified Embassy attache; Dr. Peter R. Wisner, Washington, D.C., swimming coach and interpreter; Mrs. Celia Warshawsky, Ill., interpreter; German tour guide; Francis Tadak, N.Y.; John Rybak, N.Y., asst. track coach and interpreter; German tour guide. Kneeling, front, left to right: Cecil B. Davis, Miss., asst. track coach; Kevin Kelley, N.Y.; Leonard B. Warshawsky, Ill., asst. tour director; Art Kruger, Calif., USA Committee secretary and team director; Ed Carney, USA Committee publicity.

NEWS FROM THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS

INDIANA

At their twenty-second reunion held June 2-4, 1961, at the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis, members of the Indiana Association of the Deaf raised their convention registration fee from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The sentiment was that such an increase was necessary to take care of the anticipated expenses and to pay the state's NAD quota.

The following were voted honorary membership in the IAD: Superintendent and Mrs. William J. McClure, Mr. Albert Lamb, Mr. James Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fair, Mrs. Eleanor Spurling, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Caskey, Mrs. Dorothy Stanfill, Mrs. Martha Adkins, Miss Lola Pfeifer, Miss Susan Christian, and Mr. James Brenton.

IAD officers for 1961-1963: Charley Whisman, president; James Swalley, first vice president; Marguerite Breedlove, second vice president; Dr. Anthony Hajna, secretary; Thomas Waisner, treasurer. Dr. Hajna was chosen to represent the IAD at the NAD convention in Miami in 1962. James Swalley was named alternate.

OHIO:

Cleveland to Host '62 Convention

The second annual convention of the Ohio Association of the Deaf was held in Youngstown, September 21-24. One of the most important items of business was the matter of raising membership dues from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per year, \$1.50 of which would be the NAD per capita assessment. The proposal won tentative acceptance with final decision up to the local chapters.

Officers of the OAD for 1961-1962: Dick Petkovich, president; Mrs. Boyd Hume, Casper Jacobson, LeRoy Duning, and William Blevins, vice presidents; Robert Lan-kenau, recording secretary; L. T. Irvin, treasurer; Herman Cahen, vocational rehabilitation chairman; T. W. Osborne, constitution committee chairman; Dave Wilson, executive secretary (by appointment); Casper B. Jacobson and Frank Boldizsar, legislative and automotive committee.

Cleveland will be host to the 1962 convention of the OAD with dates to be announced later.

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

You cannot expect to be a lucky dog if you spend all your time growling.

Dedicated to the IAD . . .

A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.

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United Utah Organizations of the Deaf

By ROBERT G. SANDERSON

With the advent of the Captioned Films for the Deaf program under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, problems immediately arose in Utah: Which group of the deaf would accept responsibility for the exhibition of the films? Which organization would pay incidental expenses, schedule the films in advance, furnish the projector, the screen, the stand? Where would the money come from if it were necessary, or if it were decided for politic or economic reasons, to buy a complete outfit in preparation for regular movies for some time to come? What about maintenance of the equipment? Who would operate the projector, transport the equipment from city to city where exhibitions are scheduled—or would each city need its own equipment? Who would arrange for the necessary halls or auditoriums—and how would rentals be handled? To whom—which organization—would go the profits, if any from the sale of refreshments?

How would small splinter groups, whether formally or informally organized, be protected? What about reserving dates for family functions? Who would handle publicity—and pay for postage, printing, paper?

Leaders among the Utah organizations of the deaf immediately began discussions among themselves and finally issued a formal call to all interested organizations. Under a temporary committee, a meeting was held and a tentative United Utah Organizations of the Deaf (hereinafter to be called the UO) was formed. Membership of the new organization was composed of: Ogden Division 127, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; Salt Lake Division 56, NFSD; the Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf; the Salt Lake Valley Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon); and the Utah Association of the Deaf, Inc. Only one organization refused to cooperate and did not join the UO.

It is noteworthy that the uncooperative group managed to acquire a copy of the UO schedule that was subsequently set up and used it to its own advantage—scheduling some of its own events on those dates which were put aside by the UO for normal family functions and for small, unorganized groups. Predictably, complaints were immediate from the deaf: "There are too many activities!"

As constituted and as presently completing its second year of operation, the UO has one official representative from each of the formal organizations named above; and a neutral chairman who is also the chairman of the board of the Utah Association of the Deaf. The chairman conducts meetings and has the right to discuss all matters but does not vote. (This is in keeping with Robert's Rules of Order, which states that in small action

committees the chairman should take a leading role in sparking discussions. Essentially, the UO is a small action committee designed to carry on direct programs.)

Each member of the committee represents his own organization and its desires and must bring to meetings definite ideas on the dates desired for its functions. However, there is cross-membership; most of the committeemen belong to one or more of the other organizations and some to all of them. This is all to the good, for it gives a stabilizing influence when each member understands from his own membership the problems of all of the other groups.

Cooperation has been excellent on the whole, showing that there is a growing social consciousness among the deaf. Apparently, years of cross-purposes and conflicts have pointed out the necessity for closer cooperation.

The field of operation of the UO includes the following: Scheduling of group functions for approximately one year ahead; scheduling of Captioned Films for the Deaf; scheduling foreign films; determination of sponsorship of each film; purchase, custody, care, maintenance, and transportation of the projector, screen, and other equipment; arranging for halls or auditoriums; financing; and a multitude of minor problems that occur and must be solved on the spot.

While the program originally was conceived to take care of the Captioned Films for the Deaf, it was decided to include some modern foreign films (which have sub-titles or captions) in order to be able to make admission charges at the door or to request donations, and in this manner earn the money necessary to finance the purchase of equipment. This decision was reached only after preliminary financing plans did not produce the expected revenue.

Original financing to get the program started was by direct loans from each participating organization to the UO committee. The Committee in turn gave interest-bearing notes to each organization making a loan. All but one of the loans have been repaid, and the last, and largest one, should be repaid within the next several months. In addition to the direct loans, special UO cards were sold for \$3.00 each, these cards giving the bearer a permanent discount on all UO-sponsored movie programs (that is, foreign films on which the Committee has to pay rentals,) except as otherwise announced.

Each sponsoring group usually handles its own refreshment concessions, selling whatever it wishes: soda pop, coffee, punch, cookies, sandwiches, cake, cupcakes, or candy—and keeps its own profits. This holds true whether the group is sponsoring a foreign film or a Captioned

Film. (It should be noted here that no admission charge is ever made at the door for Captioned Film programs.) From its profits, if any, it pays for the use of the auditorium (if rental is charged) and for the use of UO accessories (large coffee-maker, rental, \$1.00).

Attendance is drawn from two major areas: Ogden and Salt Lake City. These cities are approximately 35 miles apart. The total range of influence is about 125 miles, from Logan on the north to Provo on the south.

Most pressing problem is that of obtaining exhibition halls or auditoriums. Rentals of halls range from \$5.00 to \$25.00, and they are not always available on the dates desired. Saturdays are especially difficult to get because there is competition from hearing groups, and the price goes up. A \$25.00 rental is too much to pay when the income from a program is likely to range from \$5.00 to \$15.00, depending on extremely variable attendance.

Even when admission is charged at the door for foreign film programs, the take at the door sometimes falls below costs. On the whole, though, a profit is realized, and this money goes to pay off loans and maintain working capital for repairs and accessories and parts.

While it is not contemplated that the UO ever be dissolved, since it is fulfilling a positive need, the eventuality has been discussed. The agreement is that, if it ever does dissolve, then the projection equipment and other assets shall become the property of the Utah Association of the Deaf as the one organization that is most representative of all of the deaf of the state.

The first year or so of operations was rough, but it is to the credit of each of the original members of the committee that they have solved each problem satisfactorily with fine cooperation—except the recurrent one of a hall. Naturally, those organizations in other states which own or have leases on auditoriums are not faced with this problem.

In Utah, it is true that the Salt Lake Valley Branch for the Deaf (LDS Church) maintains its own excellent hall; it is also true that the Utah School for the Deaf in Ogden has opened its gymnasium-auditorium to film exhibition; and the UO committee is exceedingly grateful for such use as it is able to make of these facilities. However, the films are frequently neither educational nor religious in nature, especially in the case of foreign language films which have a distinctly "down to earth" flavor and style; and there are certain restrictions on usage of the halls which make it advisable, in the viewpoint of the committee, to seek accommodations where adults can find the maximum recreational and social freedom provided by the films.

The only criticism that is voiced with

any regularity is that "There are too many parties, too many movies." Each organization, in an effort to protect itself, snatches up all available dates and later must cancel some. The UO committee is working on both problems and believes it can strike a fair balance in the coming year.

The original members of the UO committee, most of whom are still active on it, are: Ned C. Wheeler, chairman (also chairman of the board of the UAD); Robert J. Welsh, UAD (Joseph B. Burnett is alternate to Mr. Welsh); Leon Curtis, S. L. Valley Branch (Mr. Curtis has resigned, and has been replaced by Bruce Harvey); Rodney Walker, UACD; Donald Jensen, Ogden Div. 127, NFSD; and Verl Thorup, Salt Lake Div. 56, NFSD.

The writer, intimately acquainted with each of the above men, and with the problems and difficulties they faced in pioneering a new organization and program, extends to each of them sincere thanks and appreciation for a job well done in behalf of the deaf of Utah.

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R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

"The Story of Topsy" which I ordered from Hodder and Stoughton of London, England, on July 3 came on July 23. Considering that (1) the order was sent overseas; (2) the book was out of print with the publishers; (3) the publisher magnanimously went out of his way to locate two copies for me, I think this was very good time.

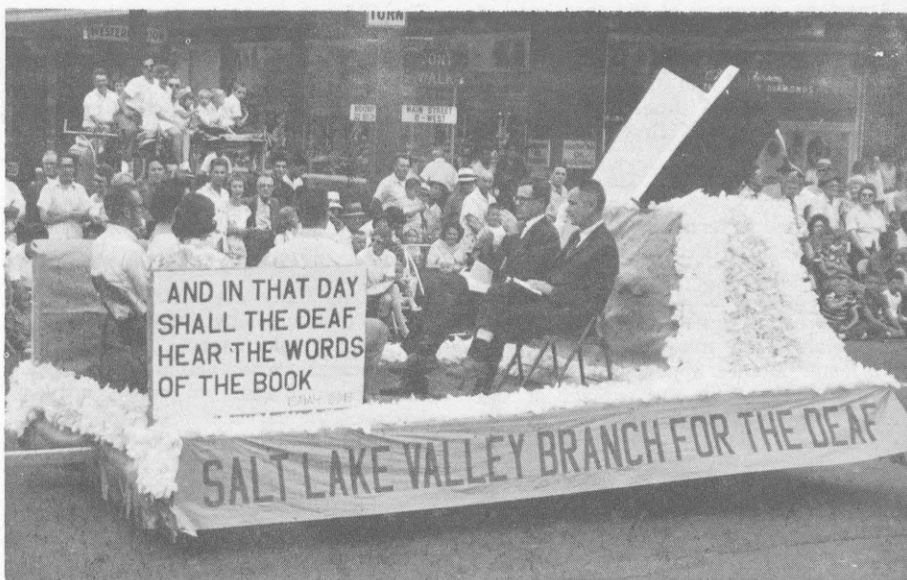
There is nothing sensational, nothing hair-raising in the story of Topsy. The story is a recital of the life of a Chinese girl and written with a religious flavor by missionaries. Chapters run from two to five pages.

There were three missionaries involved in the story, not two as originally reported. They are identified only as the Grey Lady, the Blue Lady, and the Brown Lady according to the color of the Chinese dress each wore. It is my surmise that the Grey Lady is in charge of the mission since she generally acts as spokesman for the group.

Topsy comes into the story as a beggar at the age of seven, although she has been begging since she was six years old.

The locale of the story is a Chinese town with the exotic name of "Spring of Wine" which was located at the western extremity of the Great Wall of China. To the north lay Mongolia, to the south Tibet.

Topsy had been born of a Tibetan mother by a Mongolian father and bore the predominant traits of the Mongolian. Unwanted, her natural mother sold her for an undisclosed sum.



SUNDAY SCHOOL ON WHEELS—This attractive float sponsored by the Salt Lake Valley Branch for the Deaf, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, captured the attention of thousands of spectators during the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City last July 24. Shown are Kenneth Kinner, explaining the lesson in sign language to, counter clockwise, Evelyn Hardy, Bruce Harvey, Sharon Olson, and Robert Kerr, while Branch President Spencer C. Hind watches. Quotation is from the Bible (Isaiah 29:18. This picture (by Sven) appeared in the fall number of the Utah Association of the Deaf's BULLETIN.)



Topsy's legs were bleeding from vicious dog bites when she first applied at the mission for a handout. Unable to speak, she pointed to her torn legs and held out a small, coarse cotton bag, asking for a morsel of food.

She was taken in by the missionaries who gave her a bowl of steaming broth after which they cleaned and dressed her wounds.

By the then prevailing standards, Topsy (then called Gwa Gwa) was not a successful beggar. Instead of taking her handouts (what few there were) as a matter of course, Topsy offered to perform personal services in return. She frequently insisted on them to the point of annoying benefactors. However, at the mission, she was allowed to help around the house. She thereby became a daily visitor—when the missionaries were at home.

The day after Topsy's legs were dressed following the dog bites, her foster mother accompanied her to the mission and in hypocritical wrath threatened suit for injuries to her "daughter." It was shown that no dog was kept on the premises, and she went home disappointed.

She had bought the child from her natural mother when she was an infant, but when she realized that the child was a "Ya-ba," Chinese for deaf-mute, she had no further use for her except to beg for handouts. Whatever coins the child brought in were instantly confiscated and used to purchase the foster mother's daily

portion of opium juice—for she was dope addict.

The time came when the missionaries decided to purchase Topsy's freedom from her oppressive foster mother. Topsy was going on 13 years of age. This required careful planning by the missionaries and trusted Chinese friends—among them Mandarin Lin, a wealthy merchant who served as a minor judiciary. The plot was to inveigle Topsy's foster mother into selling her. Mandarin Lin entrusted this portion of the task to a trusted servant who went down West Street, where Topsy lived, with silver coins jingling in his pocket. He artfully engaged Topsy's foster mother in conversation and adroitly led up to the subject of selling Topsy.

The sale was discussed and finally consummated in the office of Mandarin Lin the next day "when the midday gun was fired." The sale price was 15,000 cash. "Cash" was a Chinese term for a small copper coin.

In order to arrive at an American equivalent for the above amount. I have used exchange rates given in the book. To start with, the authors quote 2000 cash as being the equivalent of two shillings and four pence, British currency,

The British system of currency being constant, 12 pence equal a shilling and 20 shillings make a pound. Two shillings four pence would then equal 28 pence. Since 28 pence (2s. 4p.) equal 2000 cash, a pence was then worth 71.4285 cash. (Current foreign exchange rates run to four and six decimal places.) Divide this 71.4285 into 15,000 cash, we get 210.0002 pence.

Later, in bargaining over the price of two mules, the missionary authors quote four pounds 10 shillings as being the equivalent of the American \$70. At 20 shillings per pound British currency, 4 pounds 10 shillings come to 90 shillings. Divided into \$70, we get a shilling as equal to \$.7778

in American currency at the then rate of exchange.

Dividing \$.7778 by 12 (12 pence equals 1 shilling,) we get \$.0648 as the value of a British pence at the time the story was written—the book was first published in 1937.

Topsy was bought for 210.0002 pence. Multiply this by \$.0648, the then exchange rate of a pence in terms of American currency and we find that Topsy was bought by the missionaries for the American equivalent at that time of \$13.61.

It is interesting to note that a week after Topsy's sale to the missionaries, her erstwhile foster mother appeared at the mission and brought up the subject of the clothes Topsy was wearing at the time of the sale. She claimed nothing had been paid for the clothes Topsy was wearing when sold. Furtively she looked around for a glimpse of Topsy. She did not see her, although all the while Topsy was peering at her through a crack in the door.

The Grey Lady led the woman to the barn and allowed her to retrieve the rags from the corner where they had been tossed. Very sternly she admonished the woman to see Mandarin Lin in the future if she wished to raise any questions in the matter. The woman knew better than to risk an interview with the Big Man, the authors reported, and she drops out of Topsy's life at the point.

It was at this time that Topsy was given her English nickname. She was called the Chinese Ai Lien, meaning Love Bond. It, however, was too difficult for the child to lip read so she was nicknamed Topsy.

Conversation between the missionaries and the child, up to this point, seem to have been mainly by gestures and signs. Now she was taught to speak her name and write it, which she at first spelled as "T O S P Y."

Civil and internecine warfare were rife in China and on a mission trip to the northwest of Spring of Wine, their home base, the three missionaries found themselves unable to return. Topsy, fortunately, was with them on this trip. They were not able to move—temporarily they were immobilized.

One day a friendly farmer informed the missionaries that guards at an exit route had ridden off that morning and that the road would be unguarded that night.

Plans were immediately made for flight, and thus began a long overland trek westward. Topsy could not be sent back to Spring of Wine so she was taken along. At the border town of Urumchi, Topsy presented a problem. The three missionaries had passports and exit permits, Topsy had none.

Providence was with them, however. A British consul just happened to be visiting Urumchi and offered his assistance in the matter. However, he said that Topsy would have to have a Christian name and a surname, too.

Each of the missionaries had a Chinese name and that of the Blue Lady was Gai. This was given to Topsy. English-fashion, it was spelled Guy. Ai Lien was contracted to Eileen so now Topsy, a nameless waif, became Eileen Guy.

The Chinese governor issued a passport book to Eileen Guy quite readily. A visa for Eileen to cross Russia was three months in coming.

Each day the trip westward presented novelties to Topsy. They passed through Moscow and Berlin and finally came to the end of the journey in London where Topsy presumably still lives, although her benefactors are gone.

* * *

As is my daily custom when I am at home, I took my wife, Dorothy, shopping at a nearby supermarket. There are two in our neighborhood, and we try to favor both with our trade.

I parked the car in the store parking lot and carefully locked all the doors—we had a few things of value in the back.

Dorothy assured me that she wanted

only one item—a cut of meat on sale. I knew her better than that but, tongue in cheek, I went along with her and fifteen minutes later we cleared the cashier with five items but minus meat.

As is my wont, I reached for my car keys on the way to the exit from the store. I had a very uncomfortable feeling!

I am sure that you have guessed, folks, that the key was not there. I realized that I had left it in the ignition.

It was no problem opening the car. I always carry an extra set of car keys with me, apart from the set I normally use.

Reaching the car, I discovered my surmise was correct—the key was in the ignition.

You guessed right, folks, that I had forgotten the key but you didn't guess, did you, that—

THE MOTOR WAS RUNNING!

Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



Our editor asked a good question: "When does the show start?" He referred to all that had been written and all that had been accomplished that had not been evident to the so-called deaf man on the street.

We received our grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The funds are available over a four-year period, and we have some of the money in our bank. What we will have in Lansing is a research and demonstration project to determine to what extent deaf men with multiple disabilities can be rehabilitated, how long it will take, and how much it will cost. We expect to get started next July, and we are now looking for personnel. Hence the following position description: Personal Adjustment and Prevocational Center for the Deaf, Federal Research & Demonstration Project

POSITION DESCRIPTION Head Teacher

Salary Range: \$7,400 - \$9,000, 12 months, 4 weeks paid vacation.

Qualifications: A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with training and/or experience in teaching general shop, or equivalent, in a school for the deaf; an appreciation for the language pattern problems of the deaf; a knowledge of the sign language of the deaf.

Abilities: Understanding of the problems of the deaf; working knowledge of the techniques in services to the deaf; ability to plan, assign, and supervise; ability to plan from data, case records, and observation; ability to impart standards and habits of work, courtesy, and social conduct; ability to plan for each individual rather than for a class.

Personal Characteristics: Possessing physical stamina, integrity, pleasing personality, enthusiasm and interest; good moral character, and a high degree of

ability to get along with others; no age requirement.

Duties: To plan and provide personal adjustment training, prevocational experiences, and work experiences for unschooled deaf men, deaf adults with additional disabilities, and unemployed deaf males; to provide language teaching; organizing, setting up, and carrying out rehabilitation programs; and directing and supervising other teachers in these duties and responsibilities.

Fringe Benefits: Automatic annual increases over five-year period; Social Security; retirement; hospitalization.

Security: Federal funds are available for four years. Because of the great need for this rehabilitation center, long-range planning includes continued financial support. The Michigan Association for Better Hearing is 30 years old and has a paid staff of seven. The Association owns and operates three hearing testing mobile units.

We seek applications. We also have a teacher position open with salary \$6,450-\$7,800. Please pass on this information to anyone who may be interested. These positions may be of special interest to young teachers or to retired teachers.

Going back to the good question asked by our editor, the curtain goes up on this new show about September 4, 1962. As to one reason for his question, time is required to get shows on the road. Boyce Williams and I started working on this project in 1957.

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Humor

Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

Two people, one Julian Singleton of Los Angeles and the other of Kansas City, Mo., who chooses to be anonymous, sent in identical "Mopsy" cartoons wherein the girl asked at a school of languages whether she could be taught in international sign language before going on a world cruise.

In "Our Boarding House" cartoon, Major Hoople is shown talking a blue streak to hard-of-hearing Mr. Crunch, who, like a typical deaf or hard-of-hearing person so often does, nods understanding or assent or just says "Yes . . . yes . . . so I understand . . . yes . . ." rather than give offense by interrupting or asking repetition, or by confessing deafness. Bill Freyse, the cartoonist, further indicates his understanding of the difficulties the hard-of-hearing or deaf encounter, when through the mouth of one of the boarders he says the major mumbles through lips shaped like a Parker House roll. Shouldn't Mr. Crunch have been blunt and stopped the major from running into a case of laryngitis? Or, looking at it from another viewpoint, didn't the major's sore throat save Mr. Crunch from further boredom, or later embarrassment?

Mrs. Hannah Tomika Holmes of Los Angeles refers to a certain St. Louis couple's argument in the September issue, this page. Whether the man was a deafie or a hearie! Remember? Says Mrs. Holmes, maybe the man himself happened to be a rare psychological actor to keep them (the couple) curious!

Mrs. Harmon Reeder, Sr., tells this story she got from an old school friend who we gather is deaf, but can speak as the story indicates.

The friend had a cute little dog named Honey. One pretty Sunday morning he was out on the front porch hollering "Honey, Honey" for his dog to come back into the house. He noticed a couple of old ladies walking by on their way to church, and they were frowning at him. He was puzzled until it dawned on him that they might have thought he was calling them honey.

How did the expression, "My nose is deaf," originate? Robert Davis, retired Texas school teacher, thinks he has the answer. One day, long years ago, Dr. Ely, professor of chemistry at Gallaudet, mixed a glass of pungent stuff, and after a dissertation on the same, passed the glass among the students to sniff. All but one student recoiled as the fumes hit their delicate nostrils. The good doctor asked the boy if he smelled the stuff. He said no, that his "nose was deaf," at which Doc guffawed. In the succeeding years when-

ever Dr. Ely came to the same lesson with new classes, he would retail this episode of the deaf nose.

Permission has been obtained from Reader's Digest for printing an anecdote taken from "The Best from Life in These United States." Herewith:

An elderly gentleman—wealthy and very deaf—came into our shop to purchase a new hearing aid. Two weeks later he returned to report that he could hear conversations quite easily, even in the next room.

"Your friends and relatives must be very happy that you can hear so much better," I said.

"Oh, I haven't told them," he chuckled. "I've been sitting around listening—and do you know what? I've changed my will twice!"—Katheryn Lyons.

Some months back I had a story in the SW, similar to the one in Parade of October 22, this year. In "My Favorite Jokes" by Morey Amsterdam, who started his spiel with "My favorite stories are mostly true," was the following:

An old lady with an old fashioned ear-trumpet stood listening to the whistle of a peanut-stand for about ten minutes. Finally she put down the ear-trumpet and said to the peanut man, "I wouldn't give you two cents for that music. You can't tell what the tune is, and it smells like something's burning."

Lou Bruner saw this line somewhere: "Kindness is a language the deaf can hear and the blind can see."

In the heyday of the Akron tire and rubber boom (1919), when Goodyear was hiring 500 and more deaf men, I joined the great trek to Akron just for the summer months. While there I heard some good stories and made acquaintances of some deaf people that have lasted to this day. One of the stories was about "Dummy" Hoy of the Cincinnati Reds. It ran something like this:

It was the ninth innings, two out, and one or two on base. The Reds, afield, were leading by one run and striving to end the game, victorious. Dusk was gathering and the umpires wouldn't call the game. The next batter hit a long hit to the outfield where Hoy was roaming the range. Hoy saw the ball coming and raced full speed further back. Even in the gathering gloom the ball could be seen dimly—so dimly as to be almost imperceptible. Whether the ball was caught had to be judged by the umpire.

Nimble-witted (you had to be to go in with fast company) Hoy raced on and, as the sphere descended just a few feet be-

yond him, he reached out with his gloved hand and made a pretense of catching it. Acting his cue, he pocketed the non-existent ball and existent glove and turned toward home. Everybody decided the third out had been made so started off the field, and so endeth the game, the Reds the masters.

The Reds' manager approached Hoy and asked for the ball and was told it was still there somewhere on the field.

I liked the story as told, but nevertheless wrote William E. Hoy (that's his name in parlor society) for verification. The following is his own version of the incident:

"The following is one which is as true as the Gospel. The story you heard about my pretending to catch a long fly during the deepening dusk in a game on the last out is not true in the sense that it was pretense.

"The facts are as follow: During the winter of 1893-94 I was playing centerfield for the barnstorming Boston National League champions of the season just ended. We had formed a winter league of six clubs. This particular game was against the Friscos in San Francisco. It happened to be the last scheduled game and we were tied with the Frisco in the standing for first place. On the day of the game a dense fog kept rolling in from the ocean until during the last part of the game one could with great difficulty see the ball when it was hit above the diamond, so I had to play with one knee on the ground to better see beneath the fog.

"We were one run ahead, and it was the last half of the ninth inning, two out and two on bases. The hitter hit the ball high into the fog. I saw the ball momentarily as it left the bat but lost trace of it. I stood up and peered through the almost impenetrable fog. Captain Nash was playing third for us. I looked in his direction to see if he could help me by pointing out where the ball was going. He frantically pointed up in the sky to tell me where the ball was. So I took his tip and sure enough I saw up there a small dark speck falling toward the spot where I stood. For fear that the ball might not drop plumb into my waiting hands I held my arms close to my chest and caught the ball in my hands in this unusual way which caused a few to think I was pretending to catch it. But when I held up the ball all wetted by the fog the umpires were convinced and the game and championship was ours."

(The above sketch with Bill Hoy's reply to verification was written in 1940. Today Hoy dogs at Dr. George M. McClure's heels for longevity—you know Dr. McClure's celebrated his hundredth birthday last September.)

Some time between 1915-20 a very deaf teacher at a school for the deaf was showing off a fine Ford T coach, a sturdy run-about that conquered every mud puddle and negotiated every steep hill.

One day the teacher went to town, Unbeknown to him, the horn mechanism got stuck and the horn was going full blast. He noticed everybody looking his way, and feeling he was in all his glory, he sat chin-up, looked straight ahead and serene and navigated his handsome chariot carefully

over shoals (what a conglomeration of sea and land terms!) past other cars and horse-drawn wagons and buggies, all hurrying to make way for him. More than one horse shied and reared at the sight and sound of the blaring monster. In town the driver went around a full block before he found a place to park. Just as he came to a stop, a man stepped off the curb and came up to him and pointing to the then "new-fangled" horn on the steering wheel

and covering his ears with his hands indicated that the horn was sounding off.

Their combined efforts failing to break the din, a hurried call was made and a garage mechanic finally succeeded in breaking the electric contact. The crowd that had gathered to nose the whys and wherefors of the continued siren calling, having satisfied their curiosity resumed the tenor of their variegated ways. And the driver—you guess!—Frank Thompson (1939)



Film Fare



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SCOUTMASTER HONORED—Chief Scout Executive Brunton, left, of the Boy Scouts of America warmly congratulates William C. Steele, of Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, after presenting his Silver Beaver Award.

William C. Steele Honored

At the 40th Annual meeting of the East Boroughs Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Vogue Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa., October 9, 1961, William C. Steele was awarded the highest honor a local Scout Council can confer on a volunteer for distinguished service in the scouting movement.

Before a group of 600 scout leaders and their guests, Mr. Steele and three other distinguished leaders were presented the Silver Beaver Award. He had the unusual privilege of receiving the award from the hands of Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Scout Executive of Boy Scouts of America, who was the guest speaker for the evening. As the award was made the following citation was read:

A graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, William C. Steele has left his mark in the lives of hundreds of boys. Not only has he served as an outstanding leader—he has also made a great contribution in his efforts to train others.

He has been active in social and welfare work with the deaf in this area; has served three terms as a board member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; and 11 years as secretary of the Pittsburgh Div. No. 36 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

In addition to his busy schedule at G. C. Murphy Company where he is a designer, he gives much time to his church, of which he is the treasurer. He is active in the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf and has been a valued member of the board of his school's alumni association for 10 years.

His adult life has been devoted to serving boyhood. An Eagle Scout himself, Mr. Steele has given freely of his time and efforts to scouting and to Little League baseball. He has been one of the spearheads that has given a good scouting program to 100 per cent of the boys, about 150 boys each year — at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. He has participated in a majority of "the work bees" at Camp Twin Echo. He has contributed his time and skills in designing and producing the council's special neckerchiefs, insignia, and gateways for the past 10 years. In addition to giving leadership at the National Jamboree, Mr. Steele has helped to design and construct regional jamboree gateways. His service has been invaluable to the entire council area.

Mr. John Stanton, Scout Leader of the School, and Superintendent Samuel B. Craig are holders of the same award presented in previous years.

Announcement of 20 additional captioned film titles available for deaf groups was released by the U. S. Office of Education early this month. Several of these films, such as **BEYOND SILENCE** have already been reported in **THE SILENT WORKER**. A number, however, are now available for the first time. The complete list appears below. Added to the titles already in circulation, the new list gives the Captioned Films program 58 captioned subjects. Other new titles, mostly feature-length pictures are in process.

THE ALASKAN ESKIMO (27 min., color) - Presents a portrait of the intimate family life of a great race of people, sharing their joys and heartbreaks, and the dangers and successes of a proud and happy race.

ALLEGHENY UPRISING (90 min.) - A story of the pioneer spirit of independence that led to the 1776 Revolution. How a group of frontiersmen struggle against the onslaughts of treacherous Indians.

BEYOND SILENCE (20 min.) - A documentary film made at Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf, showing the fabulous new buildings and presenting the students at work.

CHAMPION (99 min.) - A smash hit based on Ring Lardner's classic prize-fighter story, of the champ who high-hats those who helped him rise to fame.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN STAR COMEDY PROGRAM (65 min.) - Includes the following: *Between Showers*, *The Gentleman of Nerves*, *The Ham Artist*, *Laughing Gas*, *The Masquerader*, and *Oh! What A Night*. All pantomime featuring Charlie Chaplin.

CITIZEN KANE (119 min.) A biography of a newspaper tycoon—his rise and fall. Brings up the question of: "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

CYRANO DE BERGERAC (112 min.) - A film biography of the legendary French soldier-poet of the prodigious proboscis.

DAVY CROCKETT: KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER (93 min.—color) - Action-packed story of a fabulous fighting man in frontier days.

DISPATCH FROM REUTERS (90 min.) - Follows the earliest efforts of man to find an efficient method of long distance communication - - interwoven with a tender romance that survives doubting and ends in eventual triumph.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE (93 min.) - Hilarious tale of city apartment dwellers who buy an old home in the country and how the family finds that life in the country is full of troubles, particularly in a house is full has not been occupied for 50 years.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT (89 min.) - Biographical screenplay of Colonel Robert

Lee Scott from his boyhood days on a Georgia farm through West Point and to his exploits as a combat pilot with General Chennault's "Flying Tigers."

HOME OF THE BRAVE (85 min.) - Drama of a brave Negro GI's relations to his white fellow soldiers on a Pacific island during World War II. This film is one of the all-time "greats" of the American screen. "Ten Best" and "Critics Award."

THE MALTESE FALCON (105 min.) - An intricate and suspenseful murder mystery in which the detective finds that the guilty person is the woman of whom he has become enamoured.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER (112 min.) - The story of a famous cross-country lecturer who is forced to attend a dull dinner party, slips on an icy walk and remains a guest for weeks.

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY (85 min.) - Jacques Tati unites the best traditions of the pre-war comedies and those of Chaplin slapsticks. Set in a seaside resort, its series of intimate episodes, almost entirely visual in their humor, need no captions.

1960 ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL HIGH-

LIGHTS (38 min.) - Presents highlights of Navy football games: Army, Duke, Boston College, Syracuse, and Notre Dame.

1960 WORLD SERIES (BASEBALL) (40 min.) - The New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates battle for baseball's most coveted prize, the World Championship.

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN (180 min.) - Adapted to the screen with intelligence and charm, presents the human and humorous biography of Hartzell Spence's father, a minister with marrow in his bones. An appealing story that gives new meaning to modern living.

SIAM (32 min., color) - Depicts the family life, the work and play of the ancient people of Thailand—a historically glamorous race.

SO DEAR TO MY HEART (84 min., color) - A story about honest people, of a boy and his deep love for a black lamb, and a granny who worries about them both. A touching story stressing moral and spiritual values.

"Dear Bob:

Don't you think some of those S.W. ads are just silly?

Ben."

Dear Ben: No, they are not silly. First, they bring in revenue for the paper so that it may continue to exist. Second, a fellow has a perfect right to say what he wants to when he plunks down his money on the barrelhead. Third, they got you to reading and to musing. Fourth, they brought on chuckles which are so badly needed in this day and age. Fifth, even if the head of the person who wrote the ad is weak, his heart is good—and for how many of us can this be said?

Let's have your ad, silly or dignified.

"No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as a horrible example to others."

Chorus: "Once in a while (but too often in our deaf world!) you meet a fellow who does nothing in particular, and does it very well."

How is your subscription to the S. W.?

You will read this after the turkey and the hash which almost always follows. It is our hope that your day was really one of thanksgiving. We do a lot of bright and happy things to fit into our lives. It is all a matter of opinion, of really experiencing the tiny blessings that keep coming at us, even though many of us pretend not to see them.

It is possible, too, that before we catch that dead line again you will have hosted Santa Claus in your home. We know you are going to enjoy that jolly old boy. The fact he has you down on his list, with a scheduled visit down your chimney, confirms what we have always said: you are tops!

Be Santa. Give NAD some folding green.

We have had several letters un blessing us, also many that blessed us. We will just keep on in our believing that some day the deaf will avail themselves of the opportunity to unite in a solid front that can and will move mountains. We are grateful for you, the faithful, because you are the rock on which others can build. "Where there is no vision the people perish." The more you think about that quotation, the more will you realize that our danger is greater than we think. Thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor



Once again we resume our four o'clock morning sessions with you, the faithful, the salt of the earth. The scene remains unchanged—the percolator is singing its heart out, and this time we refuse to be classified as "none so deaf as they who will not hear"; our upstairs wheels are churning furiously, yet the ensuing trickle to this machine is discouraging; that dead line is somewhere about, grinning at us, or else making a nose sign that some folks call naughty due to the wear and tear at the tip; you, bless you, are fast asleep and we do not have the heart to wake you. If we didn't love you and **THE SILENT WORKER** we would make off to Timbuktu!

Critical times are here. We do not refer to NAD criticism, oh, no!

San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif., is offering a course in leadership training in the area of the deaf, leading to a master's degree in administration, to a select few throughout the country. Only 10 persons can take this course during any one year. It carries a \$4,200 grant. Dr. Wayne F. McIntire is project director, just in case you are interested.

A dollar a month is a small hurt.

The Arkansas School for the Deaf is re-joining over a \$1,360,000 grant which will call for an almost complete new plant at Little Rock, to replace the old structures. Nine buildings are planned to replace the administration building, kitchen, director's residence, two dormitories, and home economics building. They will be built around

the present structures so that school work will not be interrupted. Wonderful!

We need more than our eight fingers and two thumbs to count the schools that are building, and rebuilding. Who can look back to recall the fear that our residential schools would be closed eventually, with the children going to the public school? All of this, we feel, is due to better relations between the school and the public, likewise to a better understanding between all who work for the deaf of this country.

The Silent Worker is improving. Are you?

Dues to the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, starting January 1, will be \$5 per year instead of the \$2 we used to pay. Put to a vote at Salem, we did not see a single hand raised to protest the new rate. We took that to mean teachers of the deaf do have level heads on sturdy shoulders. Tom Dillon, at Santa Fe, N. M., the treasurer, is a guy who has his work reduced to an exact science, so exact, in fact, that the only way for him to get out of office is to sandbag every member of the Convention.

**Constructive criticism is welcome
What's yours?**

For those who like fun two all-deaf tours are coming up this summer which should be your dish? One is to South America under the direction of Casper Jacobson. The other is to the Carribean under Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes. If you subscribe to this fine magazine, you will find advertisements about these tours, both of which we'd like to take, but can't.

Time to be thinking about Miami.

AGENTS WANTED!

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"Where there is a will, there is a way."

—Old Saying

Q. Please explain what I should do when a candidate is elected to an office by acclamation.—New Club Secretary. Miss R.

A. If your bylaws permit it, the Chair or any other member as may be ordered by the assembly to cast the ballot for the candidate for the office. Voting by acclamation does not involve ballots, but means practically the same as **vive voce** (voice) vote. However, it implies a loud enthusiastic shout of approval. In our case, it means a unanimous show of hands. One dissenting vote would defeat the acclamation, after which the election would have to be by ballot. Also, if there is more than one candidate for any office, the vote must be by ballot. Hence, the secretary or any member should write on a piece of paper the name of the candidate and standing say, "Mr. President" (or "Madame President"), by order of the assembly (name of your organization) "I hereby cast its ballot for Mr. . . . for treasurer"—(any office), and hand it to the Chair, whose duty is to announce the result of the vote. But remember that if your bylaws require the election to be by ballot, vote by acclamation is **never** in order. The bylaws must therefore say this is permissible, so better insert a clause in the bylaws, e.g., "If there is but one candidate for an office, he may be elected by ordering the secretary or any other member to cast the ballot."

Q. Supposing the Chair proceeds with "acclamation vote" when there is no special provision in the bylaws permitting it, what should I do?—A. W.

A. Just say, "Mr. President" (or "Mr. Chairman"), I rise to a point of order." The Chair will ask you to state it. You explain that in the absence of a provision in the bylaws permitting an acclamation vote, it is out of order to force a member to expose his vote whether for or against anyone that is decided by the **ballot**. The Chair would then be obliged to rule "acclamation" out of order and proceed with the ballot. Election by **ballot** cannot be suspended even by a unanimous vote.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. At an election, has the assembly the right to withdraw the name of a nominee who has previously accepted the nomination simply because that person is not present for the election?—Miss BT.

A. No, not unless the nominee himself withdraws his own name before the election.

Q. Should the minutes of a committee meeting be read at a regular club meet-

ing?—JSW.

A. No, the committee simply submits its conclusions and/or recommendations to the assembly.

Q. May a member speak against a candidate for an office of the club?—Mrs. O.

A. Yes, but in most organization it would be considered **very poor taste**. It is out of order to arraign the motives of a member. It is almost always best to confine public remarks in favor of the candidate one favors, rather than to criticize his opponent.

Q. May an auditor be a member of the executive board or budget committee?—Miss R.

A. It is **not** advisable for an auditor to be connected with authorizing the expenditures which he is to audit.

Q. Has a regular secretary or treasurer any authority to appoint a member to fill his place when he knows in advance of his inability to be present at a meeting?—Mrs. Z.

A. No. He may recommend a member to the Chair, but the Chair himself appoints a pro-tem member at the meeting and submits same to vote either by general consent or by a majority vote. The vote need **not** be by ballot.

Q. Has the president power to force a member to serve on a committee or even fine him for his refusal to serve?—Mrs. D.

A. No.

Q. May the secretary of an organization make a motion or vote?

A. Yes.

Q. Can a meeting be called back to order **after** the Chair has **declared** the meeting adjourned?—Mrs. N.

A. No. It is too late to do so; the Chair should always ask if there is any question or motion to submit or offer (pause) before declaring the meeting adjourned.

TRUE OR FALSE

(Answers on Page 34)

T F 1. After the members respond to the roll call when read by the secretary, it is their duty to come to order and carry on functions entrusted them at the meeting.

T F 2. It is **out** of order to mention the name of any member in debate, especially in a derogatory fashion.

T F 3. It is out of order to speak or debate **longer** than 10 minutes on a question at a time.

T F 4. A member cannot disclaim his responsibility for an outcome of a vote just by pointing out that he did not vote (abstained) on it because he actually aided the prevailing side by not voting on the opposing side.

T F 5. It is **wrong** to elect as president a member who has no knowledge of simplified parliamentary law.

T F 6. It requires a majority of members **present** to vote on a question (motion).

T F 7. A quorum must be present before a committee meeting, a board meeting, or club meeting may be held legally.

T F 8. Favoritism, factionalism, or cliquism can wreck harmony, good will, and cooperation among members.

T F 9. Arrogance of an officer or member can cause the failure of an organization.

T F 10. The president (Chair) can ignore a point of order from a member.

Where Has Society Failed

IF YOU GLIMPSE THE FAILURE THAT IS HINTED IN THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE, THEN THE QUESTION TO YOU IS:

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

The judge said to the group seated around his desk, "It is the decision of this court that (and here he gave the name of a 14-year-old boy) be sentenced to the State Training School at Boonville."

It would have pleased the group in the judge's office if he had said, "I parole you to the care of (and here give the name of some family who know the sign language)." The boy is deaf and because he "got into some trouble" several times, society had to sentence the boy. Why? Because the boy was beginning a pattern in his "getting into trouble." The judge sentenced the boy to protect the boy and to protect society.

What about the boy's family, you ask? The family had not kept the boy under their control and in fact added to the boy's delinquency. So the family had failed their son.

Then why didn't some other family step forward and say, "Your Honor. We will accept the responsibility for this boy. We, because we are Christian, want to give him a proper home and Christian training." The reason why some family did not do this was that we don't have many people in Missouri who know the sign language and who can take care of this type of problem.

The family failed their boy. Society in general failed the boy. We wonder what this 14-year-old deaf boy will learn in this kindergarten of crime as it has been called. Perhaps you know the answers.

—From "Sign," Missouri Baptist Missions to the Deaf.

The Silent Worker

Yearly Subscription
\$3.50

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2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the states not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

Georgia . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Otten celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house August 20 at their home on St. Charles Avenue. Wedding cake and punch were served by Miss Jennie Belle Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Dannis. Mrs. Otten looked lovely in a silver grey dress and corsage. She was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. Ben Robinson. A beautiful array of silver gifts was received, and quite a number of silver dollars were among them. During the afternoon more than 125 guests called. The guest book was kept by Mrs. Ray Manning. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Suddeth, Mrs. Jennie A. Kelly and Miss Billy Kelly of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cole and Mr. Hall of Laurenceville, Ga.; Mrs. Mabel Morgan of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Nettalien Gholdston of Orlando, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manning of Gainesville, Ga.; Francis Boyd of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Mrs. Mattie Smith of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Otten is a Georgia girl, but after her marriage she lived in South Dakota a number of years. They returned to Atlanta to live after the death of Mr. Otten's mother.

Miss Pamela Lillymarr Ligon of Atlanta and Rodney Christopher Harker of Stamford, Conn., were wed in St. Timothy's Episcopal church on Boulevard Drive, Atlanta, September 9, with Rev. Jimmy Slasor of Washington, D.C., officiating, assisted by the regular pastor of the church. While Rev. Slasor read the marriage rites, he also gave them in signs for the many deaf who attended. Miss Mary Ella Sharp of Gadsden, Ala., was maid of honor. Miss Joy Gibson of Houston, Tex., and Miss Carol Morton of Santa Fe, N.M., were bridesmaids. They were classmates of Pamela's at Gallaudet. (Two others couldn't come.) Percy W. Ligon, Jr., was Rodney's best man. Charles Paine of Stamford, Conn., Jimmy Jordan of Birmingham, Ala., and James Sharpton of Washington, D.C., were ushers. The bride

entered on the arm of her father, Percy W. Ligon, Sr., who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was a beautiful creation of ivory satin and lace made with a half-train and worn with a waist-length veil which was very full. Her bouquet was all-white.

Following the beautiful ceremony a reception was given in the hall of the Sunday School where a five-story cake was cut, and punch was served by Mrs. Jimmy Jordan and Mrs. Emory Harris of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Anita Stone, Mr. Ligon's cousin, was hostess for the reception.

After the usual rice-throwing, the happy couple left to join 40 invited guests for a wedding supper out Peachtree Road. Then the couple left by plane for New York City to spend a week's honeymoon in New York's newest hotel right in the heart of Manhattan.

Then they spent the weekend with Rodney's parents in Westover Park, at Stamford, Conn., before Pamela returned to Gallaudet College to finish her senior year while Rod returned to work in New York and to study evenings for his M.A. degree. They plan to fly back to Atlanta Christ-

mas to pick up their huge pile of wedding gifts for their home in Stamford.

Pamela attended the Junior League Speech School in Atlanta and the Alabama School, where she was homecoming queen one year. She won third prize in the beauty contest at the NAD convention in 1955.

Rodney was born in London, England, and became deaf at the age of five. His father was transferred to Madrid to work for the British Embassy, Rod learned to speak Spanish, German, French, and English fluently. He attended a school for the deaf in Brighton, England, until 1952. On coming to America, he was a student in the Cheshire Academy, in Connecticut. He entered Gallaudet in the fall of 1957 and met and courted Pamela throughout their college years.

Tennessee . . .

Deaths: Walter Smith, Bemis, June 12; Henry Clay Teuton, Adamsville, July 17; Mrs. Harley E. Bishop, Knoxville August 14; James E. Carey, Huntingdon, July 23.

Marriages: Clyde C. Smith and Miss Alberta DeLozier, Knoxville, December 26, 1960; Donald G. Shular, Knoxville, and Miss Dorothy Browder, Henderson, August 6; James C. Thompson, Wayne, Mich., and Miss Anne McCoy, Knoxville, July 8; Jack Latham, Easley, S. C., and Miss Della Sapp, Crossville, October 12.

Robert P. Biggs, Memphis, flew to St. Louis recently to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriel C. Jones, Knoxville, and Lawrence German, Cleveland, were

among those who toured Europe in August and took in the International Games in Finland.

Francis Boyd, Chattanooga, was among those attending the Ligon-Harker wedding in Atlanta on September 9.

Among those attending the Nashville NFSD banquet on October 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medlin, Dayton, O., and Miss Julia Willis, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tester, Washington, D. C., were among those attending the TSD homecoming October 7.

At the Gallaudet College Alumni Association banquet at Knoxville's Town Lodge Restaurant on December 2, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will be introduced by Dr. W. Lloyd Graunke, superintendent of TSD. Miss Sara Manier, president of the Knoxville Chapter of the GCAA, will be toastmistress. Mrs. Earl Elkins will render the college song. Mr. Uriel C. Jones will say grace. Numerous out-of-town Gallaudet College alumni and visitors are expected.

Nebraska . . .

The Nebraska Association of the Deaf held its 21st triennial convention at the Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln September 1-3. The Local Committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg, and Bill Sabin. The Nebraska Association of the Deaf will become officially affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf in 1962 and will change from a triennial convention to a biennial convention starting in 1963. Guest speaker was Don Pettingill from Lewiston, Idaho. Officers elected were: President, Dale Paden, Omaha; first vice president, James Wiegand, Lincoln; second vice president, Miss Marie Goetter, Omaha; secretary, Arthur Nelson, Omaha; treasurer, Berton Leavitt, Lincoln. Mrs. Viola Paden was elected to the auditing committee with Scott Cuscaden and Oscar Treuke. Scott Cuscaden was elected delegate to the National Association Convention in 1962 with George Propp as alternate.

Officers elected for the coming year at the Lincoln Silent Club: Otto Gross, president; Lillian Gross, vice president; James Wiegand, secretary; Herbert Deurmyer, treasurer; Fannie Lindberg and Berton Leavitt, auditors to assist Mrs. Berton Leavitt.

Lela Lewis of Sutton stopped in at the NAD convention on her way to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where she planned to stay for a week.

Miss Blanche Andrews of Altadena, Calif., spent a week in the mountains of California during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland of Tomah, Wis., were the guests of their son Lewis and family in Lincoln. Their Lincoln friends were glad to see them again and will look forward to their next visit.

Mrs. Stacia Cody returned home to Lincoln from Tacoma, Wash., where she had spent the summer visiting her children, in time to attend the NAD convention. Pat



LIGON-HARKER WEDDING—These pictures were taken at the September 9 wedding of Miss Pamela Lilymarr Ligon to Mr. Rodney Christopher Harker at Saint Timothy Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga. At the right newlyweds are shown exchanging portions of their wedding cake.

Cody, wife of Stacia's son Gene, and her two girls have moved to Washington to join Gene who has been there for several months now. Pat has obtained a teaching position in the public school system. Stacia went to Salem with three deaf friends from Olympia for the Gallaudet College Alumni banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and their daughter Carolyn of Danville, Ky., were the guests of Stacia Cody's son Edward in Tacoma for four days. Ed drove them and Stacia to Seattle for the Washington State Association of the Deaf picnic on July 4. Carolyn Marshall met a number of her friends whom she had known at Gallaudet. They also called upon the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Kuster, Evelyn, who lives in Seattle.

Arlen Tomlin of Lincoln with Larry Cahill and William Bresley of Omaha, together with Larry's parents and a cousin, went to Gull Lake Resort at Brainerd, Minn., for two weeks. They spent the weekend in Winnipeg, Canada, at the club of the deaf and also visited the zoo of that town. They had a wonderful time using Larry's boat, swimming, and water skiing.

James Wiegand had a real good afternoon at the Council Bluffs bowling tournament for the deaf, walking off with the high scratch series prize of \$75, the high handicap series good for \$200 plus another \$25.50 for one high single game and a nice trophy. To help things a little more, Dot managed to get \$6 for ninth place in the women's division.

The Berton Leavitt family spent most of their four-week vacation at home, working on their home into which they moved in the latter part of July, and cleaning up

the loose ends after the NAD convention. They did manage to visit the Alvin O'Connor family for a couple of days in August and went to Abilene, Kan., to see the very interesting exhibit at the Eisenhower Museum. During the NAD convention they had a full house with the Clayton Lee family of Burbank, Calif., staying three nights and with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hruza and the Roy Sparks family, all of Omaha, staying the night of the convention dance.

Susan O'Connor of Frankfort, Kan., was in Lincoln for the NAD affair and was the guest of Stacia Cody during her stay here. She came up with the Walter Kistler family of Blaine, Kan.

Mrs. Frank Benedict spent most of the month of August in Lincoln as the guest of Frank's parents and was joined by Frank during the last two weeks of the month.

Edna and Dale Brittain were the guests of the Galen Phillips family for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beitze, of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham who were former pupils at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew in July.

The Otto Grosses went to Colorado to help celebrate the 45th wedding anniversary of Lillian's parents. Lillian's blind brother of Santa Barbara, Calif., came to visit in Colorado at a later date, and this required another visit to Colorado for Lillian since she hadn't seen her brother in a coon's age.

Lillian Gross' 4-H troop did fine at the Lancaster County Fair but fared poorly at the State Fair. Susie Gross was helping two of the other girls bring in their ponies, and they got lost on the race track.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collamore and Ron-

nie left for their vacation on August 26 with their first stop at Wichita, Kan.; then to Colorado Springs where they rode up the incline railway and visited Santa Claus at North Pole. They then drove to Denver to visit the state capitol, museum, and the Howard Address family. They reported that the Howard Address family has purchased a new home in Thornton. Howard has one son and one daughter and is employed on the night shift of the Samsonite Luggage Company in Denver.

Mrs. Eunice Kling's parents of Wyoming were unexpected guests of Howard and Eunice September 6-11. Eunice's parents bring her fresh meat from their ranch every time they come to Lincoln, so the Klings now have a fresh supply.

Fred W. Brown of Sheridan, Wyo., died August 14 in a Buffalo, Wyo., hospital from injuries sustained in a two-car collision. At that time his wife was in a Casper, Wyo., hospital for further treatment of her hip which she had broken some time ago but was able to attend the funeral. Mrs. Brown is now living with her married son, Bill, and family in Casper.

Eugene and LaVonne Cook announced on September 18 the arrival of their third boy, Danny Dean, at the Providence Hospital in Lincoln. The Cooks live in Gretna, about halfway between Omaha and Lincoln.

Opal Kiem, a NSD student who lives at Walton, Neb., won several ribbons for her Berkshire hogs at the 4-H contest at Lancaster County fair and several more ribbons at the State Fair. She also received a trophy and a plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin hope that their run of hard luck is over. Bill spent a few days in Bryan Memorial Hospital and

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now seems back in the best of health after his operation. Mary is recuperating at home after two operations in August at Providence Hospital and hopes to be around to see her friends soon.

Minnesota . . .

Judith Dion Kees, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kees, became the bride of Leonard J. Murphy on September 9. After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, they are making Minneapolis their home. Quite a few deaf persons were invited to the wedding. The Minneapolis Tribune of September 17 carried a picture of the newly-weds. Mrs. Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Kees.

The marriage of Ann Louise Forsberg of Minneapolis and Donald DuBois of Wisconsin took place on October 7 at Gloria Dei Lutheran church in St. Paul. Over 300 people, including a large number of friends from Wisconsin, attended the ceremony which was officiated by the Rev. Walter Olson. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the basement. The young couple are both products of the Wisconsin School. Mrs. DuBois, upon her graduation several years ago, attended the Minneapolis School of Art and then worked for Gile Letter Service. After a brief honeymoon trip, they are at home at New Richmond, Wis., where Donald has a farm.

Charles Thompson Hall recently attracted several outside visitors. On October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beekman of Dearborn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheehy of Duluth called on old acquaintances. The Beekmans are old friends of the Alby Petersons who lived in Dayton, Ohio, in years past. Homer has a job in Detroit, and so he commutes there daily from Dearborn. Walter is retired, and he and wife had just come back from a trip to California. On October 7, Alex Balogi of Pittsburgh dropped in briefly before proceeding to California in search of a job. Ramona Fonder, who used to live in the Twin Cities, was on her way to Sisseton, S.D., to spend the rest of her vacation with her folks. Through the kindness of Dr. Petra F. Howard, Mrs. Ida Isaackson, Gallaudet '10, formerly of Royal Oak, Mich., enjoyed the evening making new friends. She is now living in Savage, Minn., just south of Minneapolis. On October 14, Mrs. Irene Hull nee Wagner of Rochester, Minn., showed up to renew acquaintances. Bud Evans, a Montanan, found a job in Richfield, and so he decided to stay here. He is a frequent visitor at Thompson Hall now.

The older son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Grand Rapids, Minn., got married August 5. The younger son is learning the trade in his father's printing shop.

Joe Katz, who came up from Texas, attended the recent MAD convention in Duluth. He met some old friends whom he had not seen in 25 years. He is glowing with pride, as his son, who is 19, is studying to be a doctor at Texas Christian University.



Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Otten, of Atlanta, Ga., are pictured above cutting the cake at the recent observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Arizona . . .

Phoenix was shocked and grieved over the sudden death of Russell Leon September 6. He was the son of Fern and Gilbert Leon, 4033 E. Edgemont Dr., Phoenix. Russell was a 1961 graduate of Gallaudet College and was hoping to find a job in Great Falls, Mont., when he died unexpectedly. Besides his parents, Russell is also survived by two sisters, Patricia and Nancy, and a brother, Richard, all of whom are students at the Arizona School in Tucson.

The Phoenix Association of the Deaf has finally found a permanent address at 702 S. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale. Meetings and social affairs are held the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Visitors are welcome and urged to attend.

The Stan O'Neils were recently blessed with another son to keep their little Steve company.

New residents in Phoenix are Barbara (Upton) and Phillip Sheridan and their two lovely children, Dean and Priscilla, from Grants, N.M.

The Windy City's loss is Arizona's gain! From Chicago have come Mrs. Augusta Lornez, daughter Betty Bray, and grandsons, Brain and Kevin. They recently bought a home in Scottsdale.

Summer vacations: The Jerry Kellys spent a weekend in Pinetop with the Earl Rogersons of Tucson. The Rue Shurtzes went fishing at Lake Mead and took in Las Vegas. The Fred Harrisons spent a pleasant time showing the delights of Disneyland to their two oldest daughters.

The women of Phoenix finally got tired of being bowling widows and decided to start a team of their own to compete with the two men's teams. All three teams are sponsored by the Phoenix Association of the Deaf. Women taking part are Kathy Mays, Dot Gornall, Yita Harrison, Fern Leon, Dot Shurtz, and Janet Kelly. We feel there will be two women's teams next fall, as others who would have bowled this year are awaiting visits from Mr. Stork.

Mrs. Augusta Lorenz entertained guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ingval Dahl of South Gate, Calif., who had been traveling throughout the East since July. To entertain the Dahls, Mrs. Lorenz and Betty took them to view fabulous Grand Canyon.

We finally have put Phoenix back in the news, so if any of you have any newsworthy items we may have overlooked, please send them to Betty Bray, 2336 N. 80th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. or Yita Harrison, 1136 E. Sells Dr., Scottsdale, Ariz.

Colorado . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markin of Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, paid a short visit to the Colorado School the afternoon of September 13 on their way back home from a vacation trip to California. Fred Gustafson was their guide, and they met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Edward LeBlanc, Juan Maez, and Mark Wait.

Mrs. Dorothy Puzick and Mrs. Edna Auxier, both food service workers in the school, spent the summer working as a maid and a laundry helper, respectively, in the Penrose Hospital. Mrs. Auxier represented the Colorado Springs Deaf Lutherans in the eighth annual meeting of the Midwest Conference of the Lutheran Deaf Laymen and Pastors at the Riverside Bible Camp, Story City, Iowa, September 8-10.

Mrs. Barbara Markley was confined in the Memorial Hospital for two weeks in August with leg trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ulmer, formerly of New York City, took up residence in Colorado Springs last March, first living with her niece and husband at the Air Academy until they purchased a home at the Huntington Heights, a new development just north of Colorado Springs. The Ulmers left Colorado Springs for an extended visit to New York and Florida and expect to be back in November. Mr. Ulmer is a retired pastry baker for the Woolworth Stores in New York City with a

20-year service record.

An article in the October issue of the Colorado Index states that the family of Miss Catherine Kilthau gave a memorial picture to the school during the summer. In addition to the picture, funds which were received in lieu of flowers at the time of Miss Kilthau's death, have been presented to the school. This money will be used for drapes in West Hall playrooms and for some furniture for the deaf girls' living room in Brown Hall. Miss Catherine Kilthau was born August 3, 1902, and died March 10, 1961. The School for the Deaf and the Blind was very close to her heart since her two brothers, John and Howard, and a sister-in-law, Elsie Hodgkins, attended school from 1907 to 1933. At present, a niece, Bonnie Kilthau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilthau, is a student at the school.

Reports from the October issue of THE MISSION VISITOR edited by the Rev. Dr. Homer E. Grace:

Mrs. Laura Decker passed away in Denver on September 8, and services were held in St. Mark's Church with burial in Crown Hill Memorial Park on the 14th with Dr. Grace and Rev. H. L. Woolverton officiating. Mrs. Decker is survived by her husband, Daniel, and numerous cousins.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grace celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker their 24th anniversary on October 9. Dr. Grace is back from his annual missionary trip through Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota. All Souls Guild sponsored its first fall social on September 22 with Mrs. T. Y. Northern as the chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Guy Rasey and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt. Movies and slides were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Finnel, (Mrs. Finnel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Northern.) The movies showed scenes along the Colorado River in Utah and Arizona and also of Disneyland. Mr. and Mrs. Finnel have taken up permanent residence in Denver, and Mrs. Finnel is now teaching at one of the Englewood elementary schools.

Tragic news struck the deaf of Denver twice. First, Mrs. Emma Seely was struck by a truck as she was crossing the street in front of her apartment on September 29. Death was not instantaneous, but she was in a coma until her death nearly two hours later. The funeral was held October 2 in Denver with burial at Bellevue, Neb. Mrs. Seely taught in the Nebraska School for the Deaf for many years and had lived in Denver since her retirement. She was 81. Only surviving relative is her son, Perry E. Seely of Chula Vista, Calif.

Roberta E. Wyatt of Littleton passed away quietly in her sleep September 30 after a long illness. She was in the hospital at the time of her death but had been at home most of the time. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden of Omaha were in Denver and had been for a month. Roberta leaves her husband Ralph, daughters Erin and Terry, and son Kevin, in addition to her parents, her sisters, Mrs. Mary Elstad, Denver, and Mrs. Eleanor

Propp, Omaha, and her brother Tom Cuscaden, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Propp and Tom Cuscaden flew to Denver for the funeral.

Our sincere sympathies go to the bereaved families.

Sandra Klein had as her guest Patty Mahaffey of Concord, Calif. Sandra took her vacation at the same time and showed Patty Denver and vicinity. Sue Tomko of Pueblo spent her two-week vacation in Denver with sister Evelyn.

A/T Joseph Balog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balog of Ohio, had been stationed at Lowrey Air Base in Denver for the past three months and was seen at the Silent Athletic Club nearly every weekend. However, Joe was transferred to San Antonio, Tex., on October 17, and his company will be missed by all those who got to know him.

Kansas . . .

Late news: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundstedt (Deanne Dillon), Scott City, are parents of their first child, Rita Jo, who arrived on July 8. She tipped the scales at 7 lb. 8 oz. Mrs. Lundstedt worked in Wichita until her marriage.

Mrs. Ida Connacher, Strong City, has to remain in bed since she suffered a light stroke on August 14. Her son, Jim, and his wife Sarah are with her constantly.

During the first week of September Paul Fager, Wichita, sustained a cut on his chin at work when a top filler flipped up. Right after the chin healed, he received a severe cut on the middle finger of his left hand

when a bottle exploded in his hand on September 26.

A baby shower for Mrs. Ernest Aibrecht, Jr., Herington, was given by Mrs. Joe Malm, Mrs. Walter Meyer, and Mrs. Gene Ash on July 30. The guests also surprised Mrs. Malm with a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor and their children, Topeka, and his mother, Mrs. John O'Connor, Frankfort, were rushed trying to visit their relatives in Nebraska and Iowa during their one-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitney, Oswatomie, visited their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Mr. Crabb and family August 15-18. After their two-week stay with their son and family at Grand Junction, Colo., they stayed with the Crabbs two days.

Mrs. Nora (Bliss) Baldwin, 87, passed away in a rest home at Wichita on September 14. Graveside services for her were held at Caney, Kan., on September 17. She was laid to rest beside her husband who died in 1914. Her survivors are four children, 10 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren.

Burchard Keach, Sr., returned to San Diego, Calif., by air September 8 after spending a month in Wichita with his son, Burchard, Jr., and family.

Bobby Stephenson, Austin, Tex., spent September 15-30 visiting his great uncle, Dalton Fuller, and his grandmother in Wichita.

Jerold Munz, oldest son of the Carl Munzes, Wichita, was injured September 16 when he fell from a truck.

Louis Martin, Hutchinson, was off work with back trouble three weeks. He is back

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at work feeling pretty good.

C. L. Nanney, Newton, was hospitalized for surgery September 15. He was released from the hospital on September 22 and is getting along well at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, Wichita, strut around with pride because they are now great-grandparents. Eric Jon was born to their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steele, on September 21 at Glendale, Ariz.

Yvonne Watkins, who is staying with her father in Oklahoma, spent August 26 with her mother, Mrs. Dora Watkins, in Wichita.

Doris Heil, Wilma Lawson, and the Carl Rose family, all of Wichita, were among the 18 deaf people at the state fair in Hutchinson September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillman, Newton, are grandparents of a baby girl, born to their second daughter, Betty, September 12. The

Dillmans now have four granddaughters and three grandsons.

Mrs. Elfie Fisher and E. A. Burch, both of Olathe, both entered the hospital September 18 and were released on the same day, too, September 28. They both are doing pretty well.

Otis Koehn, Wichita, as a member of the Beech Gun Club, practices trap shooting on Wednesday nights, when 12 squads are out.

Rae Field, Wichita, enjoyed sightseeing and visiting in New York during her three-week vacation starting August 17.

The Sunflower Antique Doll Club in Wichita held a doll show October 7 - 8 at the East Wichita Armory. The proceeds of the show went to help deaf children at the Kansas School. They held the first show last year and sent the proceeds to the school.

The Silent Group of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church called off plans for a smorgasbord on September 30 and held a chili supper October 7. Proceeds from the supper went to the church building fund.

Mrs. Larry Mayes, Olathe, held a Tupperware party September 24. Then the ladies went on to a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Lee Scott, nee Mrs. Louise Wheeler, Oswatimie at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson in the evening. The guest of honor received nice gifts, one an ironing board given by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. William Baier, Lenexa, hostesses.

Mina Munz, Kansas City, spent part of her one-week vacation, September 24-30 as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp, Wichita. She visited her brother Carol and family, her sister, Mrs. Dora Watkins, and nephew, Stanley, and other friends Sunday the 24th. She went to Hudson to spend the rest of the week with her parents and with her brother, Robert, and family at Great Bend.

Mrs. Thaine Smith, Wichita, was honored in a birthday party which was held in the apartment of Misses Marilyn Smith and Doris Phillips September 17.

Dallas Barker, a Gallaudet College senior majoring in biology, is serving as editor-in-chief of the 1962 Tower Clock, yearbook of Gallaudet College. Active in campus affairs, Mr. Barker has served on

the men's governing council for two years and on the joint administration of the student body government for three years. In his sophomore year, he was art editor of the Buff and Blue, student publication.

The Topeka Club elected officers at its September 10 meeting. The officers elected: Gene Ash, president, reelected; Harold Nord, vice president; Mrs. Joe Malm, secretary; Mrs. Gene Ash, treasurer; Joe Malm, trustee.

A 16 - week course in adult education for the deaf is going on at the University of Wichita on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00. Ten deaf have enrolled in it. Mr. Falberg of the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf directs the class. The students work together to improve their command of the English language and to learn of some of the changes being made in the world around them.

Classes in the sign language for hearing people began in the Riverside Christian Church September 21 with a total of 25 in attendance. Many of the students are parents, brothers, and sisters of deaf children who wish to become familiar with the sign language.

Jimmy Hansen, 22-year-old pathology aide at the St. Joseph hospital at Wichita, was chosen "Employee of the Month" by the news bulletin published by the hospital for its employees. Pathology is an unusual field of work for a deaf person. Mr. Hansen has the important job of assisting in the preparation of tissues which are tested, stained, and inserted in paraffin blocks, then cut and placed on slides. He also assists at autopsies.

A birthday party for Mrs. Dean Vanatta was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson on September 24. Around 25 enjoyed dinner and presented her material for a skirt and a blouse.

The Wichita Association of the Deaf elected officers on September 23. Thaine Smith, president; Otis Koehn, vice president; Pauline Conwell, secretary, reelected; Doris Heil, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, assistant treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors to serve two years: Wilbur Ruge, Willa Field, Jerry Crabb, Carl unz (returned from the old board,) and Roger Falberg, an addition. Elected for one-year-terms: Earl Nyquist, Carl Rose (retiring president), Dean Vanatta, Mrs. Roger Falberg, and Rae Field.

Ralph Kelley, Topeka spent a few days of his two-week vacation in Wichita visiting friends the third week of September. He returned to work on October 11.

A large crowd of football fans saw the Missouri School beat the Kansas Jack-rabbits in a homecoming game to the tune of 6-0 at Olathe September 30th. The hall of the Olathe Club was filled with the visitors who took in the hot supper.

At the homecoming game between Kansas and Missouri, Diana Coleman, Wichita, was crowned "football queen" in a dance in the student center. Her princesses were also Wichita girls, Lois Ellinger and Nina Dittenbough. Mr. Coleman pinned the queen's necklace on his daughter Diana.

The Oklahoma School's football team met the Kansas team October 7 at Olathe. The Kansas boys lost, 55-7. The students

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had a dance in the student center in the evening. Mrs. Fern Foltz and Pauline Conwell were at the game.

The Silent Group of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church, gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings and their children in the Fellowship Hall October 5. The couple received a lovely bedspread. The Jenningses are moving to Oklahoma where Mr. Jennings is in house construction work.

Frank Hodges, Jr., Olathe, is seriously ill in the Olathe hospital after undergoing major surgery. His mother passed away one week before he entered the hospital.

Wyanne Curtis, St. John, and Paul Fager, Wichita, have announced their engagement. Their wedding will take place late in December.

The Wichita bowlers are busy. There are seven teams of deaf keglers and one team that has two hearing members. The biggest thrill is participation in the traveling leagues on Fridays. The Frontier Village has sponsored eight traveling teams, two composed of deaf men. They are the Western Railroad and the Frontier Stadium. In the DeLuxe traveling league is a team of deaf men, too, who bowl on Fridays. There are two teams of women that bowl on Wednesdays. Two teams which have bowled for years, the Wichita Silents and the Alley Cats, are still doing their bits. The women teams, the Crestview Bowl and the Johnny's '66, are in the same league on Wednesdays. The Alley Cats is the only team that bowls on Thursday. On Mondays are two teams for men in the

same league. The Flying Fingers, a team for men, bowls on Tuesdays. Space does not permit the names of all the bowlers and the captains.

The teachers and the students at the Kansas School are busy moving into the new school building. In the near future the old building will be razed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Denver spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson at Lindsborg the last of August. The Larsons took them to Abilene to tour the Eisenhower Museum. They then called on Mr. and Mrs. Earsle Elwick at the city hospital. The Elwicks were recovering from a car-freight train accident. At present they are at home, Mr. Elwick is back at work. Mrs. Elwick still has a cast on her left ankle.

The Herbert Larsons of Lindborg attended Sunday School at Salina Bible Class in Salina. They then were at the birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson at their residence.

The WAD had a hairdo contest on September 23. The winners were Mrs. Floyd Ellinger Otis Koehn, and Doris Phillips. Richard Jennings and Dean Vanatta looked cute with little ribbons tied to their hair.

The Silent Group's choir made two appearances, one at a meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers on October 2 and the other at the Resurrection Lutheran Church at an adult fellowship meeting at Haysville October 8. Roger Falberg gave a 20-minute talk to the fellowship the same evening.

California . . .

Today is October 20, and the time is almost exactly 12 noon! Why so specific? Well, folks, just 10 minutes ago this part of California (at least Long Beach) started to shiver and shake, and whilst we went one way, our desk and typewriter went the other way, scaring us outta a year's growth. There have been two shocks in the last 10 minutes and wonder if we'll make this deadline or not! If this reaches you, we did, but if the news is badly written, remember we're sitting here doing our duty in the midst of almost continuous earth tremors . . . and we've got the shakes, but bad!

Robert Matthews writes that Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Epstein of Oakland were down to visit him and Iva Rae the end of the summer. The Epsteins also wrote telling us of their wonderful two-week vacation to Louisiana where they visited Mrs. Epstein's family. Marian got her driver's license just in time and helped Sigmund with part of the driving on the 5000-mile round trip. Sambo, their young puppy, also went along, and Sigmund says Sambo is so named in memory of his favorite dog, also named Sambo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seltzer of New York City and put to sleep several years ago. The Epsteins expect to make their home back in NYC in the near future now that Sigmund has received a union card.

The '63 AAAD Tournament Committee (Hollywood) met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Massar in Sepulveda October 15. With the Denver tourney coming up

April 4-7 and then just a year remaining, the Hollywood people have stepped up their activities and the committee now meets each month. Ruth Skinner is anxious that folks hereabouts make plans for the Christmas Home Tour she has arranged for December 3. The tour is probably something new to most of us. Tickets are available for only a dollar, and the tour will begin at noon that Sunday with the first stop being made at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Yoder (Ruth's parents) and then on to Ruth and Roger's and ending at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin. Visitors will be given the opportunity to see how homes are decorated for Christmas . . . Ruth's home will be done up in Danish style, and each home will have beautiful gift items, homemade and imported as well as donated "white elephants" and fresh bakery goods on sale. All proceeds will go into the '63 fund and the original 500 tickets have long since been sold with Ruth getting more printed. We hope you've got yours, and we also hope this gets into print before December 3 because everyone is certain to enjoy the unique project on which Ruth and her committee have worked so long meeting each week to sew and plan. The Yoder home is a beautiful place consisting of 11 rooms and situated on a hill near LaBrea and Slauson, Los Angeles, with a beautiful view of the Pacific Ocean. The Carlin home will be the setting for refreshments at the end of the tour . . . so come on, let's all go!

Will we ever get this done? The clock now shows it to be just past 2 p.m. The house has just now stopped shaking from the tremor of 2:04, and we're tempted to give up. . . .

Mrs. Charles Townsend postals from Columbus, Ohio, where she is spending a two-week vacation, having gone east by car with her brother Elroy and his wife. Grace plans to rush back home to Los Angeles in time for the Sip 'n Dance cruise aboard the showboat Princess so Charles won't have to go stag.

Newlyweds Paul and Carol Barrett were feted at a wedding shower at the home of Bradford and Teddie Gardner over in Inglewood October 8. Carol has always said she couldn't be caught napping, but she was one surprised young lady when guests began arriving bearing prettily wrapped and beribboned packages. Latest news concerning the Barretts is that they may be leaving us soon after the first of the year, probably up to Oregon, and folks are surely gonna miss them.

And now let us tell you about a most remarkable young man, 20-year-old Philip Young, the son of Ruth Skinner and the late John Young! Philip has been graduated from UCLA, having maintained a record of straight A's throughout the past six and a half years of high school and UCLA attendance and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa national fraternity. Out of some 3,600 UCLA seniors graduating, Philip ranked second in academic standing. He is at present attending Harvard

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Our desk is sliding north . . . no, it's sliding southeast . . . wait a minute until we pick up our notes that just slid onto the floor! It's nearly 3 p.m., and we're apparently getting used to this quake though one odd thing about it is the absence of any noise—just a gentle rolling motion with an occasional jerk here and there.

But we're supposed to be covering the news, not an earthquake—so let's proceed. . .

Chief Engineer Ed DeMartini and the freighter President Taft came into Long Beach harbor just in time to get caught in the recent shipping tieup. The Taft has since sailed on to New York and Ed is on a six-week vacation at home with Iva in Monterey Park. However, the tieup lasted just long enough to prevent Ed and Iva taking the long-planned auto trip back home to Michigan. They're having fun anyhow taking in the sports car races, the Grand Prix at Riverside, and spending long lazy weekends at Iva's sister's in Whitewater, Calif.

We told you last month of the sudden death of Wesley Willis, Jr., of Duarte. Wesley died the morning of September 15, just a month to the day before he and his wife Velma would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Born in Colby, Kan., Willis had lived in California most of his 40 years and attended the Bennett School in Los Angeles. For the past 10 years, Willis was employed at the Clayton Mfg. Co. in El Monte and was held in high esteem by his employers and co-workers who attended the funeral and sent many beautiful floral offerings. Willis married the former Velma Ackers on October 15, 1960, and is also survived by his parents. Ill only briefly with high blood pressure and a kidney infection, he died of a heart attack, and funeral services were held at the Lee Mortuary in Temple City September 20 with interment in Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier. We will miss Willis, and all of us extend our great sympathy to Velma and his bereaved family.

John E. Fail, son of Jerry and John, ended six weeks' duty in San Diego the first of October and returned to San Francisco aboard the Coast Guard Cutter "Taney" for a week before taking off once again for Ocean Station November and another tour of duty in Honolulu which may prevent his coming home for Christmas, and the deep gloom at 6170 Downey Avenue is thick enough to cut with a knife. Herb and Loel Schreiber also tell us that daughter Nancy is currently wowing the natives at Waikiki. Beautiful Nancy would give a blind man 20-20 vision, that's for sure!

If terra firma remains "firma," there's a lot of gatherings on the agenda for the next month or so. Mrs. Sanford Diamond

is heading a committee which plans a bang-up housewarming for Maud and Angelo Skropeta at their home in Alhambra during mid-November, and Gloria Koukoutsakis and others out in the La Mirada community are getting together to honor Ernest and Helen Holmes of Whittier upon the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary the end of October. We'll fill you in on that next month as well as the California Association of the Deaf Board of Directors meeting which comes off at the Long Beach Club October 28. That is if we ride out this earthquake!

Now comes a newsy missive from Marilyn Jaech Bayarsky of Riverside. The Bayarskys are expecting their first baby around January, and then Marilyn will be so busy with diapers and formulas plus the care and feeding of new baby we're afraid she won't have time to send us news items hereafter. But give it a try, please, Marilyn, 'cause we appreciate it no end!

Timothy Alan Jaech and Rita Burgess of Cumberland, Md., were married in September 1960. Both were graduated from Gallaudet last June. Now, Tim and Rita are proudly announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born August 26 and named for his daddy. Father Tim now writes 'Senior' after his name and, a native of Los Angeles, Tim is teaching at the Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault.

Nancy Ikeda became the bride of Stanley Baldwin July 1 here in Los Angeles. Nancy, a product of the Berkeley School, was graduated from Gallaudet last June, and Stanley is the hearing son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baldwin of El Monte. The happy young couple are making their home in El Monte.

Also from the Gallaudet Class of '61 now living in Riverside is Thomas Gallagher, more recently of New York. Tom is employed by the Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana, near Riverside.

The summer has come and gone, much to the regret of the Tom Fishlers who spent their vacation in Arizona and up in Colorado Springs, fervently wishing they could have stayed longer. Visiting them between times were the William Dickinson family (nee Mimi Seymour, Gallaudet '46) of Olathe, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Toole of Denver; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirkley, assistant superintendent of the Colorado School. So you can well imagine that the Fishlers, residents of Riverside for over a year now, spent a lively and pleasant summer entertaining their friends.

Guest at the home of Robert L. Davis and his daughter, Hazel, is Mrs. Thelma Tunstall of Waco, Tex. Thelma has been visiting with them since September, also going up to San Jose to see former schoolmates and taking in the Winchester's House of Mystery.

Robert L. Davis was the delighted guest of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson of Berkeley at their lovely summer cabin up in Healdsburg for several days during August thus escaping the worst of the heat

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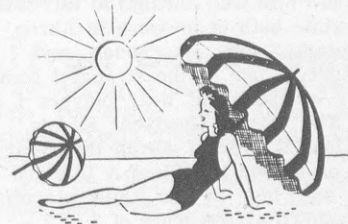
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**WATCH FOR THE
TENTATIVE PROGRAM**

of late summer.

Rhoda Clark's mother, Mrs. Ida Clark of West Hartford, Conn., spent most of the past summer with Rhoda in Riverside. She came in early June and left for West Hartford late in August after a five-week camping trip through northern California with Rhoda, Angela Watson of Berkeley, Hazel Davis, and the Mudgetts of Illinois.

That wraps it up for this time. The earth tremors seem to have abated and now it looks like it is gonna rain. It would, of course, just because we managed to wash every window in the house yesterday . . . it never fails! But before we sign off, we promise to tell you about the October 7 cruise aboard the showboat Princess at a later date . . . and also issue a fervent plea for more correspondents like Marilyn of Riverside. Please, won't you?

ROAMING THE RANGE With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

I got quite a pleasant surprise while watching the Saturday game of the World Series coming out of Cincinnati, when none other than William E. "Dummy" Hoy, that grand old man of baseball amongst the deaf, was called upon to throw out the first ball.

Of course, I did not know William E., or "Dummy" as he was called, during his career as a big league ball player, but I did know him well during the 1917-1919 period while both of us were in Akron.

"Dummy" Hoy was coach, and I was manager of one of the strongest baseball teams composed of deaf players I ever saw. The team, "Goodyear Silents," won the Class B Title of Akron that year and went on to win the Class A title the next year and lost in the Ohio playoffs to Youngstown by the score of 3 to 2.

Members of that famous team, many of whom are still alive and kicking, as I remember them: First base, Charles Marshall of Nebraska, now connected with the Illinois School for the Deaf or he was the last I heard of him; second base, George Barron, still a resident of Akron though re-

tired and living the life of Riley; Edwards, of New York, and LaFountain, of Ohio, were the shortstops (I have not heard of Edwards for years but understand LaFountain was connected with the Ohio School); third base, Edward Stanley, of Texas, deceased for many years; right-field, Noah Downes, of Maryland; center-field, Bert Lambkin, of Texas, alive and steadily employed by a Waco newspaper, the Times, I believe; left field, Hartin of South Carolina, whom I understand has passed on; catchers, Tom Hinchey of New York, quite a bowler these days and still a Syracuse resident, Schlinker, of Nebraska, who hasn't been heard of in years; and pitchers, brother, we had some fine ones, Dennis Wickline of Virginia, the king pin of them all who had plenty of help from Hereford and Payne of Kentucky and later from Rassmussen of Nebraska.

Mrs. Della (Williams) Brooks, widow of the late Dr. George A. Brooks, passed away in Austin recently in her 80th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lee Abbott of Austin, and George A. Brooks, Jr., a son, also of Austin. She had been in ill health for quite some time.

Emile Weiland, of Elgin, Texas, is another well known deaf Texan who recently passed on into the Great Beyond.

Quite a bunch of out-of-town deaf were in Dallas for the annual Texas U.—Oklahoma U. football game and the dance held afterwards by Dallas Division No. 63 of the NFSD. I noticed the Arnold Blomdahl family from Austin, and, of course, James Otis Chance, Jr., without whom the rest of us wouldn't have had tickets. James bought 34 tickets for his friends this year, and he is due a world of thanks. I also noticed Herman Gough of Denton, the H. B. Stanleys, and D. Lewter of Fort Worth, and, of course, Mrs. Dorothy McCaleb and the Jack Richards family of Houston.

Talking about jobs the deaf can do: Quinton Wiser, a Texas-Oklahoma deaf product drives one of those gigantic earth gouging bulldozers for a living and is considered quite an expert.

Gonzalo S. Coronado, 34, after being arrested by Houston police, confessed that he was the driver of the car that hit and killed Miss Maria Hernandez, a deaf woman in Houston on October 8. He admitted

he was drinking at the time and did not stop to render aid.

Mrs. Pauline Gallagher Robertson, formerly of Austin, is now residing in Dallas with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeRue, of Corpus Christi, stopped off in Dallas on their way home from a vacation trip to California and points in and between. George brought greetings from the Harvey Welch, Fred Pairrett, Homer Mulder, Virgil Grimes, and other ex-Texas families now residing in California.

I understand that the LaRue home in Corpus Christi was destroyed by Hurricane Carla a couple of months ago, but George did not mention it to me.

During "Hire the Handicapped Week," the Fort Worth Star Telegram carried an excellent story about Knowal Ratcliffe, a deaf resident of that city. It told in detail of his excellent record as a tabulating machine operator in Fort Worth.

Texas School for the Deaf's football team defeated Oklahoma at Sulphur, 28 to 0, early in the season, and then the Oklahoma team turned around and socked Kansas 61 to 0.

Joel De Witt Loftin

Joel DeWitt Loftin died in Waco around the middle of October, and his passing cuts down on the list of former Akronites among the Texas deaf. DeWitt was one of the first Texans to go to Akron; and he stayed there and worked at Goodyear longer than most of us did. He even returned during World War II for another stint. DeWitt is survived by several children, three I believe, and his brother Leon, who is also deaf. I shall always remember DeWitt Loftin as one of my truest friends over the years.

Eddie Hukill

Another death was reported to me October 14, when I learned that popular Eddie Hukill, of Tulsa, had passed on during the early part of October. He was in his 40's but had been ill for the past few years. Eddie was a long time member of the Tulsa Silents bowling team and a darn good one, too.

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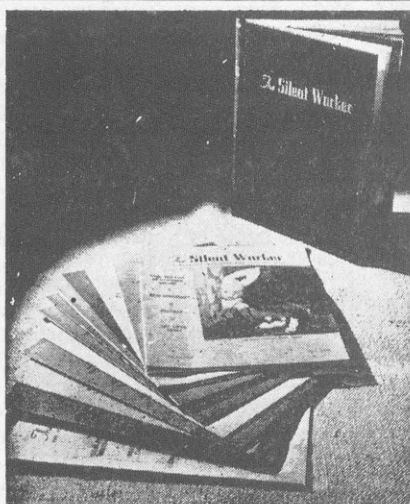
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The CHURCH Page

Rev. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Editor

Lesson from the Leaves

(Sermon taken from the "United," official publication of the United Church for the Deaf of Portland, Oregon.

Leaves are common and yet quite uncommon. In Isaiah 64:6 are these words: "We do all fade as a leaf." In this short statement we may learn many lessons about our lives which it will be profitable to learn just now.

Only God can make a leaf. Each leaf has life; each leaf denotes the plant or bush or tree from which it fell. Each leaf in itself tells whether it is a new leaf, young in days, or an old leaf that has withstood the storms of the season and is now quite ready to fall. In this respect human beings are quite like the leaf. There are young ones with their soft tender years, their lovely trusting hearts, their sweet ways and with the buoyancy of youth. The years pass by and these begin to fade and to fail as the leaf on the tree.

Leaves are born to die. They appear in the spring, and we know quite well that they will fall in the autumn. By examining the leaf after it has fallen, we may tell something of its experiences through the summer. Some fall full sized, unmarred, beautiful in color, glorious in tints; whereas others fall curled, shrunken, sear, and yellow and even perhaps eaten by worms and other enemies. Some are split and torn by the savage winds. The condition of the leaf tells a story of protection and progress or a story of adversity and hardship.

So it is in the life of a man or woman who reaches the end of a long summer of life. A sudden gust of wind, some disease, or some accident may quickly tear the soul away from its moorings and the body goes to the grave. Some fall in the midst of the summer of life from the glorious heights of the treetop to the gutter of the street, to become soiled and wrecked long before their time. Some hang on through all the storms of the seasons and cling throughout the winter to the limb of the tree as though they would not let go of this life. These are they who live on past the allotted three-score years and ten, past ninety and attain even the century mark.

Some believers grow more beautiful as they grow older. Others give a benediction of peace as one sits in their presence. Some develop most beautiful traits of character when the hair becomes whitened with the wintry blast and the face becomes wrinkled with the sorrows of the summer. Others become more cruel as age creeps on. They give way to their passionate tempers, they become unruly, hard to live with, unreasonable in their demands, unsatisfied, fault-finding, and critical. These are the leaves, such as fall from the cot-

tonwood and the peach tree. There is nothing attractive there, nothing beautiful. This leaf falls in the wind, is swept away from sight and is never missed.

Leaves, such as the hard maple, which cling throughout the winter season, do not drop from the tree till the new life appears in the balmy springtime. The fresh young buds push off the old, dead leaves, and what the storms could not do, the new life does. How true this is today. The older men who have served faithfully through the years are pushed out of the way and lose their positions because of the advent of younger men with their fresh courage and their ambitions. Thus the leaf must leave its place and be cast aside to wither and wilt and waste away.

During this season of the year, there are leaves so beautiful that people gather them and often save them to show to others or to keep for after years.

In gathering these lovely leaves, there are many that are ignored because they are not attractive. They do not appeal to a person's sense of beauty or value. There are those in life who are like this. They seem to serve only themselves. They do not care to develop those Christian graces which will make them beautiful throughout their life and especially lovely in their last days.

Fig leaves proved to be only false finery for Eve. They shriveled and shrank and left her exposed to the eyes of an offended God. So today of profession will not suffice to hide the soul from the living Lord. Our faith must be in Christ, and we need to accept His death on Calvary as the complete atonement for our sins.

"We do all fade as a leaf."—Isaiah 64:6.

YOU ASKED . . .

Question: What in your opinion makes a good minister to the deaf and what causes so many to fail to reach the core of our deaf society?—J. Q. Oregon.

Answer: In one of Dr. Powrie Doctor's classes at Gallaudet College, he once said that all men and women entering upon life are carried on by one of two motivating forces.

1. To get something for ourselves.
2. To give to others in the way of service.

Now 12 years away from this classroom, the truth of these words have been visualized before me. There are many ministers to the deaf from many denominations. Some of these denominations have been in this work for many years while

some have almost approached a century. Others have less time than that and many new groups have just sprang up recently.

Of these varied groups, some have adequate financial support while some have very little and some are entirely on their own. Some have long histories of education while some have just a plain college degree and still some have not even finished high school.

Into these two groups fall this array of ministers, ordained or self-made. It would be a great blessing if it was said here that the majority were in the second group of pure service to the deaf, but such is not the case. To find a minister to the deaf who is there purely because he wishes to help them is rare, indeed. Of all the ministers I have personally met in my lifetime since I was a small boy at the Missouri School for the Deaf until now, I can count them only on one hand. An example that motivates some I have met is money, center of attention, inferiority complexes in the normal hearing world, and pride in building up numbers to send back to the headquarters of their denomination.

But the picture is not this bleak. There is good in all and the disciples whom Christ chose were far from the second group. They had selfish motives, greed and lust for power, but once they truly gave their lives to Christ and the Holy Spirit cleansed them of their selfishness, they went out and had with them reservoirs of power that were greater than the greatest bombs in our day. They changed the whole world, just the 11 of them. — R.L.J.

From Our Readers

I am writing in response with real happiness concerning your article on the Christian Youth Camp for the Deaf in Washington.

I am the hearing daughter of deaf parents and I am sorry to admit, I don't usually have much interest in THE SILENT WORKER. I just happened to be looking through the September 1961 edition, though, and came across your article on the Northwest camp.

It was really inspiring! I became a Christian only about 1½ years ago myself, and the knowledge that the wonderful opportunity to accept and know Christ is being given to deaf teenagers too really warms my heart.

I want to say, sir, that those kids and the camp are in my prayers now. I pray that they will be able to grow in Him and that they will overcome or make best use of the handicap that is theirs, by His will.

Yours through Him,
Betty Brother

Please send all material for this page to
ROBERT LEE JOHNSON

19101 Dellwood Drive
Edmonds, Washington

We could better serve you if your church bulletins or periodicals were sent to this address. From these we can glean news of general interest.

—Church Page Editor

ken's korner

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

Thank you, love, for joys and sorrows
That you bring the human heart,
For the bright and glad tomorrows
That are sorrows' counterpart.

—J. A. Hofstead



One of the major complaints these days by people moving into new apartment houses is that they have to endure too much noise. Except for the luxury ones, most of them, to save space, are not soundproof. We, at least, are spared that sort of noise. If we can't be thankful for what we receive, let us at least be thankful for what we escape

As a result of electronic developments and the emphasis placed on service by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., about 4000 persons, once speechless, can now communicate again, according to Dr. Howard A. Rusk. When the patient holds this new transistorized l a r y n x against his throat, it transmits vibrations which can then be translated into words. Weighing only 7 ounces and battery-operated, it is distributed by the AT&T Co. on a non-profit basis. Still, fondly do we hope and fervently do we pray for the introduction of a device that will not only transmit sound (of which we have a-plenty) but will enable us to understand their meaning. Present hearing aids convey mostly empty sound—nothing more!

Well, what do you know? According to the New York Times, it is the first time a dog has been taught to lip-read. Supt. Pettit of the National Canine Defense League of London, England, asserts that Prince, a deaf Dalmatian who developed an inferiority complex because he could not hear other dogs bark, is regaining his confidence with an intense course in lip reading. Next thing, we may, perhaps, be told that the dog has finally been trained to sing "Yankee Doodle" and "God Save the Queen"! (P.S. This item was destined for the September issue but was crowded out. So, friend Griffing beat me to it, despite the deadline!)

Will Rogers, acting as toastmaster at a dinner one evening, was annoyed by the lengthy talk of the man he introduced. The long-winded bore finally ended his oratory. Will Rogers arose and said, "Friends, you have just listened to that famous Chinese statesman, "On Too Long."

For the past five years I've resided at the Hotel Beacon, N.Y. Being deaf (as if you didn't know!) my apartment door has a name-plate, besides an electric bell light-signal attach-

ment. Friends suggested that I affix the title "Dr." to my name. I declined. Who knows, but that during the dead of night, I might be unnecessarily aroused with the flashing cry: "Is there a doctor in the house?" * * * Consider the case of my friend, the late Dr. Harris Taylor, former superintendent of the Lexington School for the deaf. His titled name-plate was on the street entrance door of the National Arts Club, N.Y. Visiting him one day, I inquired why the "Dr." on plate was missing. He replied, "Well, a strange woman called on me some time ago and wanted to know if I'm Dr. Taylor. Assured that I am, she informed me that she's pregnant and would I arrange to treat her!" * * * Finally, there's the amusing tale by the late Dr. Stephen Leacock. After returning from a holiday abroad he told his class at McGill University, Montreal: "I was sitting quietly in my cabin when a steward knocked and, after making sure that I am called 'Doctor', asked if I would come and look at the stewardess' knee. I was off like a shot, but another fellow got there ahead of me. He was a doctor of divinity!"

Dear Santa: I know that this isn't the night before Christmas, but as you'll be rushed then and too busy to read this, I'm hoping this little note gets past your fresh office boy. I'd like to place a small order: Would you please arrange for additional contributions to the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund, the NAD, The Silent Worker and homes for the aged deaf? And how about having some "news" on TV, especially captioned for us? You see, we, too, would like to "hear" and know what's going on in this topsy-turvy world. (P.S. You'll, of course, take good care of the kiddies, as usual. Thank you.)

Last September marked the 13th year since this "Korner" made its debut. I then announced my "Credo": Having no axe to grind, laying no claim to greatness, much less to grammar, this modest "Korner" harbors but a hope and a dream, to inform, to inspire, and to entertain. I'm glad to be of continued service. And if there's any way by which this "Korner" can be improved, let's hear from you, friends and foes alike. Or, perhaps, hadn't I better "close shop," bid you a fond fare-thee-well, and vacate this "Korner", making room for younger hands?

KNOW YOUR SW AGENT



ELIZABETH STROUPBAUER

Elizabeth Stroupbauer, 18 Morris Street, Pine Grove, Pa., was educated at the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia. She has been a reporter and agent for THE SILENT WORKER for approximately 15 years and is a Life Member of the National Association of the Deaf. She also contributes to the PSAD News, covering four counties. She also wrote for the National Observer before it ceased publication.

She was on the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf's Board of Managers for six years and held the office of vice president. She has been active in work at the home for the deaf and blind at Torresdale for the past 30 years.



Dear Sandie:

(Meaning "Better Surrender")

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-:- EMPIRE STATE NEWS -:-

Vol. XXIV

November, 1961

No. 4

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Claude H. Samuelson, Editor
Empire State News
108 Spencer Road
Rochester 9, N. Y.

GET A NEW MEMBER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope you all had a pleasant summer and have soaked up plenty of sunshine to keep you all in tiptop condition so you are ready to resume your branches' activities with renewed vigor.

I really had intended to have an August issue of the E. S. News, but when two branches failed to send in their news I took the cue and decided we would call it "vacation." We have had no news from Albany, and everyone is asking how they are. Let us hear from you soon.

I am happy to say that at present there are about 315 members, and when the branches resume activities this fall, I expect membership be greatly increased. In the 1960 - 1961 there were 289 subscriptions to THE SILENT WORKER. Syracuse, after having made a late start, has doubled its membership and is enthusiastically making plans to bid for the 1965 Centennial Celebration of Empire State Association of the Deaf.

I regret to say that the Workshop we planned has not even been materialized. Our lawyer, Albert Davis, is still waiting for a reply from the state agency of the O V R. All I can say is that "good things come slow," especially where the government is concerned.

I and Mrs. Samuelson have been invited to a spaghetti dinner at Binghamton on October 28 and are anticipating meeting our friends there.

ESADically yours,
Claude H. Samuelson

GET A NEW MEMBER

TABLE OF EXCUSES

To save time for management and yourself, please give your excuses by number. This list covers most situations.

1. That's the way we've always done it.
2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.
3. That's not in my department.
4. No one told me to go ahead.
5. I'm waiting for an O.K.
6. How did I know this was different?
7. That's his job, not mine.
8. Wait till the boss comes back and ask him.
9. I forget.
10. I didn't think it was very important.
11. I'm so busy I just can't get around to it.
12. I thought I told you.
13. I was not hired to do that!

ROCHESTER

The picnic season began with the Rochester School for the Deaf Alumni Association picnic held at Lower Maplewood Park on June 25 for the benefit of the School Fund. Alumni Syracuse, Buffalo, and neighboring towns attended this affair. The "Drive" netted \$1,200. Le Grand Klock of Rochester was chairman and is to be congratulated on its success.

The Batavia Episcopal Church Guild gave an auction Box Social which netted them a nice profit. It was a novel idea enjoyed by the Rochester and Buffalo deaf who attended this affair.

The Ladies' Guild of the Rochester Episcopal Church held their annual picnic at Genesee Valley Park in July. The presence of Rev. and Mrs. Lange made it a happy occasion for all.

In August the Alpha Lutheran Church held its picnic at the Maple Grove at Churchville, N. Y. Due to cold, windy weather attendance was small.

The Rochester Frats held their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Outing at Corbets Glen. Mr. Abbott, a newcomer, was chairman of the outing. Novel games were enjoyed by all. The Rochester deaf women have become insurance conscious and 16 of them have become members of the Rochester Division 52. We wish them success!

The Rochester Recreation Club for the Deaf held its annual outing at Rosedale Park at Canandaigua for two days in August. There was a good attendance from Syracuse, Buffalo, and Rochester. Many gate prizes were awarded.

On September 17, members of St. Joseph's Church held a picnic on the grounds near the Holy Ghost Church in Coldwater. Father Erdle is assistant pastor of this church and, with four other priests, is substituting in the vacancy left by the beloved Father Gallagher who died some time ago.

The Rochester Civic Association for the Deaf ended the season of picnics with a Steer Roast held at Orchard Hill in Webster Park on September 24. It was a beautiful day and a good crowd of loyal members and a few friends turned out to enjoy the day and the feast which was fit for a king. We were pleasantly surprised when Clifford Leach and Kenneth Cobb put in their appearance. Harvey Hotto and Leonard VanVetchen and their good wives were in charge the affair.

The summer has not been without its sorrow. Aaron Stevens, cousin of Mrs. Addie Stevens, was laid to rest in July, and Herbert Altemoos died in August after a short illness. Mrs. Sadie Stein suffered a stroke and is hospitalized. At this writing she is improving slowly. Mrs. Bertha Samuelson underwent major surgery but made a quick recovery. Mrs. Ivaloo North has moved to Ganastot, near Syracuse, to be near her many relatives as she has been

in failing health. She will be missed by her many friends. Mrs. Ira Todd is still a patient at the Monroe County Infirmary, and friends who wish may send her cards there.

Miss Molly Levine and Elmer Wisotzki will say "I do" in November. We are all happy for them. Molly was tendered a kitchen shower by the members of the Laides Episcopal Guild and friends. Mrs. George Montena and Mrs. Bertha Samuelson were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marsh are the proud parents of a baby girl. Imagine how spoiled she will be with three big adoring brothers! Congratulations!

Paddy Culver dropped in on us at the reunion picnic in June. She spent a month here visiting her friends as she received a plane trip as a graduation gift. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Culver of California, expect to come up next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barth are receiving congratulations on their 45th wedding anniversary. Hope you reach your 50th!

Dorothy Cimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cimo, is residing in Berkeley Calif., where she is studying journalism. Her parents hope to visit her there some time.

Larry Samuelson was the delegate from Rochester to the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf at Syracuse, Ill. He is layreader at Christ Episcopal Church with services on the last Sunday of each month at seven-thirty in the evening. Visitors are welcome. Let us be mindful of our spiritual needs as it has been said that we cannot live by bread alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samuelson took a Labor Day Weekend trip to Boston to visit their daughter, Deanna, who is a research technician at Boston City Hospital connected with Harvard Medical Center. While there, Deanna took them sightseeing, following the Freedom Trial. First they went through the "Constitution" (Old Ironsides) at the Charlestown Navy Yard where it was built and then up to the Bunker Hill Monument, which is best viewed at a distance. The trail took them to Faneuil Hall, Haymarket, Old State House, Paul Revere's House, and Old North Church. They lingered here in this beautiful historic church which still has Sunday services at eleven o'clock and where their daughter had the privilege of singing with the Harvard Medical Choir one evening, and where the lantern was hung in the tower to signal Paul Revere that the

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British were coming. Crossing the Charles River into Cambridge, they visited Harvard University and Longfellow's home. Being a lover of Longfellow's poems, Mrs. Samuelson found this of special interest. A big chair was made from the lumber from the chestnut tree in front of "The Village Blacksmith's" that was cut down and presented to Longfellow. Lunch followed at Wursthause in Harvard Square at a table beneath photos of famous people like Jack Benny who had dined there! The Boston Cream Pie was delicious! Maybe President Kennedy often ate there during his college days. A dinner was enjoyed at Yankee Fisherman Restaurant right on the wharf where lobster is a specialty. It was their daughter's treat on their 34th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alice Beardsley, chairman of the coming 1962 convention, is ready to start her campaign for funds. Having graciously waited for the conclusion of the Alumni Drive and also the big RRCD and Frat picnics, she hopes for a return of courtesy and full support of all organizations. The Rochester Civic Association works for the welfare of all organizations, and it is fitting that they lend their full and whole hearted support to help make our 1962 convention an event that Rochester can be proud of. It is up to YOU. HOW ABOUT IT?

—Helen Fay Samuelson, public relations

GET A NEW MEMBER

BUFFALO

When schools closed in June, everybody scattered far and wide for the summer; some went with their families to their summer cottages; some took jobs in neighboring states; other travelled abroad, and still others spent the summer right at home with their folks. Now that summer is over, everyone is back in harness again. Fran Berst and Francis Tadak represented Buffalo at the International Games in Helsinki, Finland. A large crowd of friends and relatives of the two Games stars were at the airport to welcome them home August 21. On the 22nd a mammoth party in their honor was held at Queen of Peace Church Parish House. Mayor Sedita was on hand to congratulate the heroes and give them the key to the City of Buffalo.

Crowning of the May Queen drew a crowd of nearly 200 to the Buffalo Club for the Deaf on May 28. It was also Bank Night, which accounted for the large attendance. Mrs. Patricia Sparacino was crowned May Queen Runnersup were Misses Eileen Pascall and Patricia Brooks. Beautiful trophies donated by different organizations were presented to the lovely girls.

Bank Night drawing took place later in the evening. Names of all attending previous Bank Nights are placed in a cylinder which is turned in the presence of all attending the current Bank Night. Different persons are then asked to draw one slip bearing the name of the lucky person. Harlan Culver, Shirley Sloat, and Oscar Katz were winners that night.

A lunch box social was held at St. James Episcopal Church Parish House at Batavia on June 10. Over 40 attended. Each one brought a lunch box filled with "good things to eat" to be auctioned off. Prices ranged from 50 cents to \$3.50. Coffee was donated by the Batavia Mission of the Deaf. It was just like a large party with the guests seated at a U-shaped table so that each one could see everybody else. Once the cups were washed and put away, the committee arranged games which were really fascinating. Prizes were awarded the winners. Everybody went home in a happy frame of mind. Miss Ruth Haller, chairman of the social, and her committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slater, Richard Bump, and Miss Eleanor Bolt are to be commended for their efforts in making this a memorable occasion.

The Merrill Guild of the Episcopal Church of Buffalo held a picnic at Renner's Grove in Clarence Center July 9. Deaf people from Buffalo, Lockport, Niagara Falls, Batavia, and Syracuse attended.

On August 26, the first annual picnic of the Council of Church Workers Among the Deaf was held at the same grove in Clarence Center for the benefit of the Morrill Fund. Mr. Tagg, chairman of the picnic, had clam chowder, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee to sell. Due to conflicting dates, attendance was small. Mr. Renner, owner of the grove, is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Moore, formerly of Philadelphia but residents of Clarence Center for the last 10 years.

The Alpha Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf in Rochester had a picnic at Camp Pioneer near Angola on August 27. Inclement weather cut down the attendance considerably. Normally, about 80 attend this annual picnic but only 30 brave souls came this time. Rev. Graef of Omaha Neb., was on vacation with his wife at her folk's home in nearby Eden and came out to give the sermon in the "Chapel in the Wood." The theme was "Hope is Real" and was a very inspiring one. Rev. Graef left for North Carolina that night to attend the conference of church workers among the deaf. We naturally missed Rev. Rohe who accepted a call to Texas and Oklahoma and left for his new post the latter part of July.

Mrs. Clarence Noonan was struck by an auto recently and sustained a broken leg which is in traction. She also suffered other injuries. Her husband escaped unhurt. The driver of the car was apprehended. Details of the accident are lacking at this writing.

Mr. William Schwartz was vacationing in Mexico sometime during the month of July when he was called home due to the death of his father. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Fashion show under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the Buffalo Club for the Deaf was held September 26 at Oppenheim, Collins and Co., one of the department stores in Buffalo. This show was the first

of its kind ever sponsored by any club for the deaf in town and may be the forerunner of an annual fashion show if enough interest is shown in this one. Proceeds of the affair will go to the Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heacock have returned from a most wonderful vacation tour through Virginia. They left home September 1, to take their son Bill to Galaudet College. They spent two or three days visiting Bob's people in Washington, D.C. From there they went to Dover, Del., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Angelo La Greco. They then drove south to the tip of the Virginia peninsula and took a ferry to Norfolk, Va. Since they had been advised to do so, they drove through the new six-mile long tunnel and bridge under and over Hampton Roads to Hampton, Va.

They took in Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg, Richmond, and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. A heavy fog prevented them from going on the Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. They stopped in Sunbury, Pa., on the way home to visit Wilma's relatives and also in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michaels are proud parents of a baby boy who weighed in at 6 lb. 12 oz. and is named after his daddy. Congratulations!

GET A NEW MEMBER

ROCHESTER ALPHA CHURCH

A farewell reception honoring the Rev. Rohe family was held June 17 in the Alpha Church. The room was beautifully decorated with seasonal peonies and roses and the table was attractively set with a huge cake as a centerpiece. Cake and punch were served to all. Rev. Rohe was presented with a gift of a billfold and a sum of money as a token of appreciation. Rev. Rohe started the church for the deaf at 1369 East Avenue and preached for nine years. The family departed for Houston, Tex., July 25. Rev. Rohe is the new minister of the surrounding states. Rev. Rohe was a faithful friend to all deaf people, and he will be missed. We all wish him well in his new life.

On June 23, there was a frightful storm in the city which did a lot of damage, but a good crowd attended the eight annual Strawberry Social in Alpha Church. Before the end of the evening, the Ladies of Alpha Church presented Mrs. Rohe with a gift and her son with a billfold. Mrs. Rohe was formerly treasurer of the Alpha Ladies Guild.

The Alpha Church lost one of its faithful member in the death of Herbert Atemoos on August 4. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, two children, and five grandchildren. He is not dead; he is just away.

The secretary of the Ladies' Guild, Mrs. Leon Carter, flew to Cincinnati recently to make the acquaintance of her new grandson. Mrs. Carter stayed for two weeks and Mr. Carter drove to Cincinnati to bring her back to the family circle. — Mrs. Roland Maxson

GET A NEW MEMBER

UTICA

Mr. and Mrs. James Carolee are rejoicing over the birth of their first child, Marie Ruth, born on May 13, 1961, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. Congratulations to the new mother and father!

On July 9, a surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland's 25th wedding anniversary at Polish Hall. A buffet supper was served, followed by dancing and games. Bob and Pearl received a set of silver cake plates, vase, candy dish, and sugar and cream set. Mrs. Pauline Rakowski made a beautiful wedding cake for the party.

At the Rome reunion of the Central School for the Deaf on June 25, one of the guests was Edward Scouten, from Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C. He gave an interesting talk about a better method of teaching deaf children. We earnestly hope that this method will be adopted at the Central School for the Deaf. Ormondo Giansanti was elected president of the Central School for the Deaf Alumni Association. Having two deaf children, he is genuinely interested in education of deaf children. He is also serving as chairman of the Committee on Education for Empire State Association of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sarantopoulos of Binghamton spent their two-week vacation in Utica. They called on their friends there.

On June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markum surprised Mrs. Joseph Kofman with a birthday buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giansanti. She received many beautiful gifts, and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Jennie Sandusky and her brother, Clyde Hiltz of Rome, N. Y., spent their two-week vacation at their camp in Otter Lake, N. Y. We hope Jennie and Clyde found real pleasure in relaxing in hot baths and going for boat rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rakowski and children of Whitesboro, N. Y., are now spending their two-week vacation at their Uncle Clyde's camp. Their two youngest children, Alvin and Cheryl, are confined to bed with the mumps.

Mrs. Edward Markum asked all friends to send money and cards to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Larkin of Rome, N. Y., in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. We do hope Curtis and Rose enjoy the gifts very much.

—Mrs. Edward Hughes.

News from the Southern Tier: Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott or Triple Cities

A picnic held on July 8, 1961, at State Park in Binghamton was rather successful in spite of the fact that most of the deaf were on their vacations. Proceeds of this picnic were earmarked for the Gallaudet Home.

About 20 deaf were present at the housewarming given for Mr. and Mrs. David Hawley, and it surely was a housewarming at 90°; it would be a better idea to have a housewarming during one of our below zero times. The chairman was Mrs. Sid Armfield, assisted by Viv Sarantopoulos.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark enjoyed sojourning in Europe where they attended the Games in Helsinki.

Tom Ripic, a native of this territory, won the gold medal in the discus with a distance of 136 feet 2 inches; we are certainly proud of you, Tom. Tom was the youngest of the U. S. contingent to participate in the Games and is a product of St. Mary's School for the Deaf in Buffalo.

Mrs. Leslie Roberts skipped town a few days ago and landed in West Virginia. She is now enjoying "southern comfort" with her son, Lloyd, and her parents.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeHaas of Endicott, a baby girl (or boy?). To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fleming, a baby girl.

The Triple Cities Catholic Society has finally received its charter, the 67th issued. It has 30 members and is still growing. It is a charter member of the International Catholic Deaf, better known as ICDA.

Eastern U. S. Bowling: The winner (of all teams) was the "Spoilers" of New York City. Really, we always thought the expression "Spoilers" was a joke until they finished the championship tournament at Scranton, Pa. We had to call the fire department three times to put out the fire because they were really hot. John O'Donnell, who is a well known and popular New York City bowler, came down with a record shattering 659 plus 73 for handicap, making a total of 732 (single events). He is employed by the New York Mirror as a printer. Best of luck to you, John! Let's see what you can do in Albany in '62.

Finis Revean of Philadelphia has stepped down as secretary after serving many faithful years; he was an excellent one, and we doubt we can find another like him. We will miss you, but you will always be remembered. Where is he?

Where is Joe Statts? You live in some place like Kansas. We hope you will notice this article. Remember the old days at Grand View Hotel at Lake Placid? Let's hear from you.

The bowlers are preparing for the coming season, and we will be back where we started last year with all those alibis.

Do you honestly know what "civic" means? It means good relations, brotherly love, and being helpful to others. Now is the time for you all to act: JOIN the Empire State Association of the Deaf. We have lost many members, but are ready to welcome them back.

— "Pete" Coughlin, Public Relations
GET A NEW MEMBER

SYRACUSE

It seems that the Dachshund fever has been spreading among the Syracuse deaf. The Edmund Berrigans recently obtained a Dachshund puppy which they named "Dash." The other owners of Dachshunds are the Allan Pabsts, the Richard Warboys, and the Merrill Tanners.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohli spent their two-week vacation visiting with Mrs. Bohli's relatives in Elkhart, Ind., last August.

Carlton Strail vacationed with a friend for a few days at a camp in Old Forge

last July.

Mrs. Roderick Brown had a minor operation on her left thumb at St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

On a weekend in August, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Tanner went to Cleveland, N. Y., to visit relatives. They also had a family reunion in North Bay, N. Y.

During two weeks in August Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coe stayed at Mrs. Coe's parents' camp. They also motored to Hamilton, Ont., where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menotti and their niece made a trip to Canada. They visited St. Joseph's Basilica in Montreal and the Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warboy and their three children stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grann in Jamestown, N. Y. They also went to Corning, N. Y., to visit the Corning Glass Center.

This summer Mrs. Anna Cottner visited with her sister in Cincinnati. She met many deaf friends at the Cincinnati Club for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman have returned from a five-week trip through Europe. Among the countries they visited were Ireland, Scotland, Poland, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Norway. They stayed for six days in Helsinki, Finland, where they watched the International Games for the Deaf.

The Syracuse Civic Association of the Deaf sponsored an outing at the Marcellus County Park on July 30. A picnic and a few games were enjoyed by 76 people. There was a meeting held by the SCAD in the evening. A discussion was made on our intention to bid for the Centennial Convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. — Robert A. Bohli, Jr.

GET A NEW MEMBER

P-S-S-T! YOUR SHOPPING LIST, REMEMBER?!

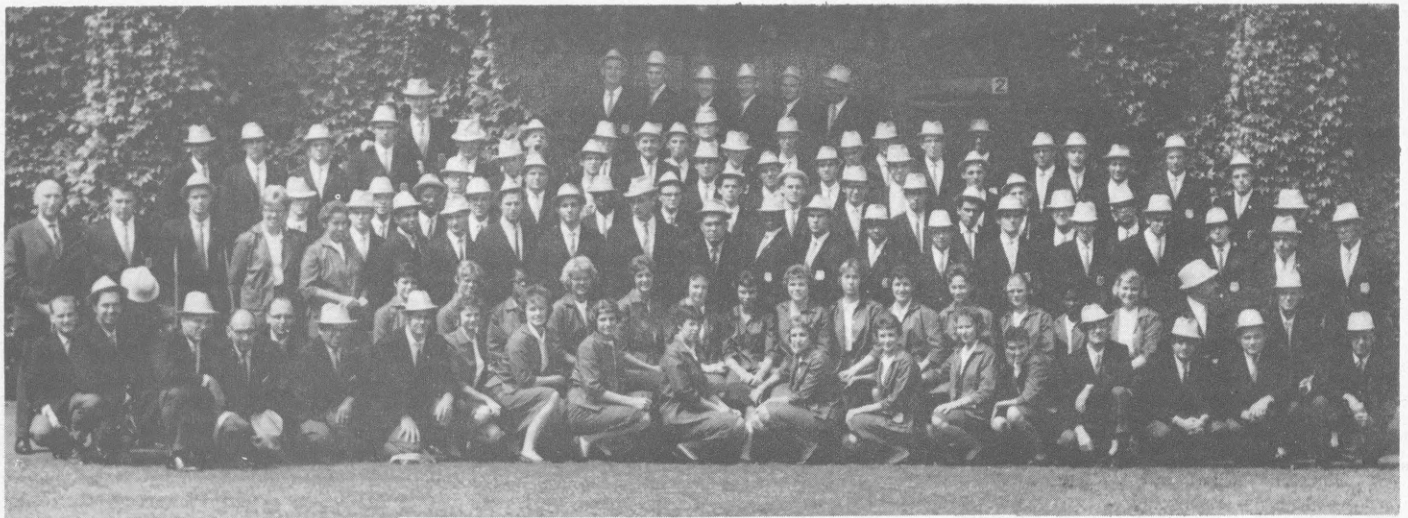


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1961 USA INTERNATIONAL GAMES FOR THE DEAF TEAM

And Now, At Long Last . . .

U. S. Awarded '65 International Games

By ART KRUGER

The accomplishment of Finland in getting ready for the Ninth International Games for the Deaf was one of the marvels that we immediately recognized as we arrived in this land of innumerable lakes and boundless forests.

Helsinki itself is a town of 400,000. The organizing committee worked feverishly for months to have everything ready and civic authorities matched the efforts of the committee to provide a great show for the deaf.

The facilities for the Games were excellent.

The Olympic Stadium, which seats 80,000, is a 20-minute walk from the heart of the city. One side of the stands is roofed over.

A mere javelin toss away is the outdoor swimming stadium in a clump of trees. It seats 2,000.

All the other competitive sites are within easy distance of each other except the cycling and shooting courses, which are about two hours away by bus.

Basketball, wrestling, and table tennis were held in Tennis Palace, called Tennis-halli, a fine indoor arena. Tennis matches took place at Taivallahti, a really fine outdoor field, and gymnastic competition was staged at Yhteiskoulu, which to us is a modern high school. And an excellent soccer field is just a minute walk from the Olympic stadium.

Tech Town where the bulk of the athletes from 24 nations were housed—in Otaniemi—is approximately six miles from the stadium. It was formerly the Olympic village of 1952, but it is now a technical college.

August is the warmest month of the year in Helsinki, with the average temperature around 62 degrees. This also is the month which usually has its lightest rainfall.

Helsinki is almost completely surrounded by the sea and the result is that it is "warmed" by the Gulf Stream. It is light more than 16 hours of the day.

It rained a-plenty during our practice sessions, but luckily it was clear and cool throughout the five days of competition.

From the American point of view there isn't much in the way of night life in Helsinki. The chief form of entertainment was in the tours arranged.

Finland has awe-inspiring scenery with its wide expanse of virgin forests, thousands of lakes, numerous rivers, waterfalls, and picturesque seacoast islands.

Helsinki, except for Reykjavik, Iceland, where we stopped over in 1957, is the northernmost capital in the world. It is known as the White City of the North.

Located on a peninsula, it is surrounded on three sides by harbors with a girdle of islands protecting the point from the open sea.

The city is largely devoid of high buildings. As a matter of fact the slender, white tower that rises some 200 feet above the stadium itself is the standout landmark as you come swooping into the airport.

Russians Have Really Thawed Since Milan

One big happy family. That's what the Olympic village appeared to be before the competition started. The American athletes and officials were wild about it.

While they didn't mind the repetition of

food, they liked the accommodations, the service, and the freedom with which they moved around and mingled with the athletes and officials of other nations.

Several maids marched in formation to the various buildings where they did all the cleanup work. They got maids to do everything for them. They did not have to do a thing. They just pitched their clothes on the floor, if they wanted to, and they were all hung up neat and nice for them.

Only one thing they didn't like. They had to walk up to the sixth floor and they had to run or they'd never have made it.

The village is a city within a city. The buildings are up to six stories high and raised from ground level on pillars so as to leave the ground floor completely free and open. There are rooms enough to accommodate at least 1,000, a restaurant for 500 people, shops, a bank, "barber shop," souvenir shops, recreation rooms, the Chapel, Sports Halls, and a track field.

The Russians have really thawed out since Milan. It's unbelievable how they have changed. A few years ago it would have been unthinkable for the Russians and us to be such close friends. But this year at Helsinki we were very, very friendly.

We were amazed at the changes in the Russian girls, too. They have all had their hair cut in becoming style, and they have the cutest uniforms.

We couldn't get over how much cuter they were than when we saw them last. When we saw the Russian girls in 1957 they all looked dull and drab, with fuzzy hair, thick shoes, and no style at all in their dresses.

The friendship was so thick we wouldn't be surprised it worried the Russian big-wigs.

We think all the international travel has

OUR COVER PICTURE

Picture on the cover is 20-year-old Mary Ann Szilagyi of Milwaukee, Wis. Our prediction was RIGHT as she won the world women's singles title by defeating Mrs. Erna Frederiksen, three-time International Games for the Deaf champion, in the finals, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Frederiksen is 44 years old, but a truly good tennis player, and is from Denmark.



Left: Robey Burns and Art Kruger admiring the beauty of the Olympic Village, Otaniemi, Finland, where athletes from participating nations resided during the Games. Center: Note signs on this Wolter's deluxe motorcoach which read as follows: "AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF TOUR OF EUROPE 'F', Held Travel Agency, Chicago, Ill." Busses for Groups G and H and also C, D, and E for tourists also had similar signs. Pictured from left to right are Guide, Eva Kruger, and driver. Right Eva and Art Kruger standing in front of the Quick Tourist Office in Vaduz, capitol of Liechtenstein whose proprietors are the Baron and Baroness von Falz-Fein, two charming people with a linguistic virtuosity that is nothing short of amazing.

helped to "westernize" the Russian girls.

But the competition between the two teams remained keen, despite the fraternization.

Fantastic Dance Hall

All signs posted in the Village are Finnish, causing no end of problems for those unfamiliar with the language.

The United States is identified as USA. Russia is Neuvostolitto. Some of the others are: Iso-Britannia (Great Britain), Itävalta (Austria), Ranska (France), Ruotsi (Sweden), Saksa (Germany), Tanska (Denmark), and Suomi (Finland).

The tour arranged by Max Friedman, tour director of the USA International Games for the Deaf Committee, with the cooperation of Paul Helms Travel Bureau of Chicago, was excellent. Those who were over there in 1957 and again in 1961 said the services were much better this year than four years ago.

From our training base in a sports school in Duisburg, Germany, we took a motorcoach to the airport in Düsseldorf, where we boarded a chartered jet flight for Helsinki.

After two weeks in Helsinki and following the closing of the IX Games, the American group left Helsinki via overnight steamer SS "Birger Jarl" for Stockholm, cruising through the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea, gliding past thousands of islands. The long daylight hours afforded us some spectacular views.

At Stockholm the group split into three units, "F" with Art Kruger as leader, "G" with Ed Carney as leader, and "H", Jerry Jordan, leader. "F" and "H" groups went to Oslo, Norway, while "G" went directly to Copenhagen, Denmark. The groups followed the same routes from Copenhagen, using the same housing and eating facilities in most instances, but a day apart. From Copenhagen tourists went via express train to Hamburg, Germany, where each group was met by a chartered Wolter's deluxe motorcoach with driver and guide, both of whom remained with the group for the rest of the tour of the West-

ern Europe.

From Stockholm we of the "F" group took a train to Oslo, passing through a smiling landscape, dotted with quiet little towns, forest-clad hills, long narrow lakes, river valleys, white manor houses and solid red farm houses.

From Oslo we embarked on overnight steamer from Copenhagen, and there were hours of daylight to enjoy the splendor of the Norwegian coastline.

We had Hans Kamphausen, a brilliant college student from Koln, Germany, as our guide, and John Rybak as our interpreter. We remained with the "F" group till we reached "Gay Paree" where we switched to "C" group composed of tourists continuing to Amsterdam, Holland. From there we departed for the Hook of Holland where we embarked on the cross channel steamer which departed at noon and arrived in Harwich, England, at 6:30 p. m.

After three full days in London, we left on September 1 via KLM chartered flight for the United States. All in all, the tour was very successful, and we enjoyed every minute of it.

We visited twelve countries, and it would require extra space to write up about the places we visited, but we would like to write about Stockholm as we think it is the most interesting city we have ever seen.

The average Angeleno who drives an automobile would like Stockholm because traffic is exceptionally well controlled . . . In a congested downtown center, for instance, where five streets meet, there is no boulevard stop or even a signal . . . The routes swing around a circle on different levels and traffic never has to stop moving . . . Seems as how we could take a lesson or two from those who laid out this for Stockholm . . . Or is it too late for LA to beat the traffic problem?

Stockholm is a city of 800,000, and there are 500,000 bicycles . . . How the riders escape being maimed every time they sally forth is beyond us, but perhaps the fact that bike pedalists have the right of

way helps solve this problem . . . Even so, it's a good thing the average Swede has a short haircut; we've seen some mighty close shaves.

The Russians bombed Stockholm (Sweden was neutral, you know) once by mistake during the war, but nobody was killed . . . A deaf mechanic makes \$2.00 an hour here during a 48-hour week and pays a minimum of \$60 a month for rent. There is no capital punishment, and if you are sentenced to life imprisonment you can get off in 20 years with good behavior . . . Soccer football and motorcycle riding are the favorite sports in Stockholm . . . Oddly, motorcycle riding has been tops for more than 35 years.

We saw the Olympic Stadium where Jim Thorpe won the decathlon in 1912, and where the International Games for the Deaf took place in 1939 . . . The brick walls are now vine covered, and half of the seats have a roof over them . . . It seats only 25,000 fans, so the city now has a larger arena which can take care of 40,000 . . . The town is located on 12 islands with the original old city, founded over 700 years ago, located on three of these . . . Lake Malaren flows from the city proper into the archipelago and its 600 islands.

Our ambassador occupies the new building of glass and marble which we built . . . I say we, because that's where our money goes, brother.

Every fifth Swedish citizen has a telephone and every 25th owns an automobile. Cost of a car is almost prohibitive, hence all the bikes . . . There are mammoth apartment houses, a la Parklarea in LA, some large enough to accommodate 1,000 families, but the apartments are very small . . . every flat has a row of flowerpots outside, though, and it makes a most colorful picture.

We drove past a modern indoor sports arena large enough to enable the populace to play tennis during the winter months . . . Wood and steel are the chief products of Sweden. Because wood and wood pulp

are exported it is scarce and building is curtailed both by the cooperative union and by private enterprise . . . Sweden is 50% Social Democrat and only 5% are Communists . . . There has been rent control since before the war.

The most fascinating edifice we've seen in Europe is the ornate City Hall in Stockholm . . . Given by an unknown benefactor (there ain't no such animal any more), it took 12 years to build and was completed in 1923 at a cost of \$5,000,000, so you can figure what it would set the taxpayers back today . . . It is so big it reminds you of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

There is a dance hall with a floor of Swedish marble, granite pillars, an organ with 10,000 pipes, gold leaf on glass cemented in the walls of the dining hall, perfect acoustics, tapestries, paintings, chandeliers, many-colored windows, figures sculptured out of oak, and so many ornate doodads that the average American gets dizzy peering at them.

6,276 Cattle!

Liechtenstein is the most interesting country we visited in Europe.

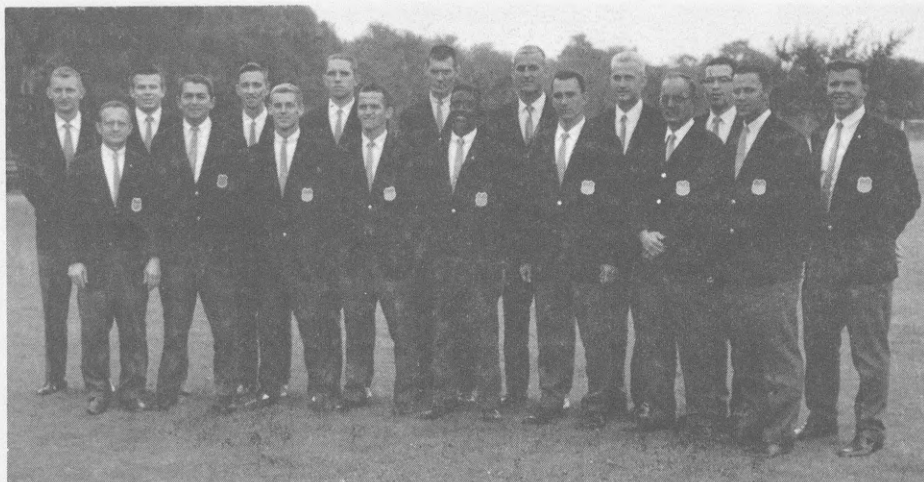
You have to look hard and on a good-sized map to find Liechtenstein. It is a tiny little sixty-two square miles of sheer Alpine beauty tucked in between Switzerland and Austria on the right bank of the famous Rhine River.

This handkerchief-sized principality is the last German-speaking monarchy still in existence . . . There is no poverty, no unemployment, no exchange control, and even the customs is handled by the Swiss . . . There has been no army since 1868 and the last soldier died at the age of 95 years, peacefully in his home, in 1939 . . . The police-force has a full complement of 14 men and one dog and is concerned mainly with traffic problems as crime is rare. Indeed, although Vaduz, the capital, boasts a jail in the imposing building which houses all the government departments, it is seldom used. It has been known for tourists voluntarily to sample its hospitality when all hotels have been full in the summer!

The scenery is superb . . . from the soft pastures of the valley to the towering Alps which form the frontier with Austria, there is a warmth and friendliness which we feel . . . Although the main thoroughfares of Vaduz and Schaan (the latter being the second largest town in the country) bustle with activity during the summer season, the peace and tranquility of the rest of the land remains.

In Liechtenstein cows are about as sacred as they are in India, and they seem to roam freely over the entire countryside without limitation of fences . . . Approximately 60% of the population of 15,000 people are farmers . . . there are 6,275 cattle!

The personal property and corporation taxes are the lowest in Europe. Income tax is 1.4%, and property tax is only \$1.05 per thousand . . . There are no trade unions and, in consequence, no strikes, and Liechtensteiners hold their own passports . . . Nevertheless, to avoid a rush of



Coach John Kubis called this team "the greatest deaf basketball team ever assembled" in the country. The American squad dazzled a capacity crowd for five nights, toying with Poland, New Zealand, Italy, Belgium and Finland, European champion, in the finals to win the world deaf championship. This photo was taken at the training base in Duisburg, Germany. Front row, left to right: Art Kruger (team director), Kevin Milligan, Eddie Miller, Francis Berst, Maurice Mosley, Gardy Rodgers, John Kubis (Coach), Robert Thomson. Back row: Francis Tadak, Barry Siekierka, Jack Antal, Gene Smith, William Schwall, Mike Dorrell, John Miller, and Emil Hartman.

immigrants a nationalization fee of about 100,000 Swiss francs (approximately \$25,000) is charged as well as tremendous scrutiny by the Swiss and Liechtenstein governments and only in exceptional cases are foreigners made citizens . . . less than 10 since World War II.

The ruling prince of Liechtenstein is Prince Franz Josef II. We were invariably impressed by his castle perched as it is like an eagle's nest on the side of a mountain overlooking the Rhine valley and the city of Vaduz . . . The castle has walls 14 feet thick — now no longer necessary but in olden times a great comfort when invading hordes from the north pillaged the valley . . . The ruling prince himself is a businessman owning a factory producing the smallest calculating machine in the world. The latter looks like a black peppermill and is surprisingly easy to learn and simple to handle. It is small enough to fit into a pocket . . . The prince lives off his own private means and receives no grants from the state.

Paul Gallico, a former sports writer for a daily newspaper in the United States and famous internationally known author, is one of a number of Americans who make their homes in Liechtenstein . . . The Quick Tourist Office, a tourist business, is run by the Baron and Baroness von Falz-Fein . . . We always regard the Baron as one of the "sights" of Liechtenstein, even of Europe, for his energy and initiative are amazing. Anyhow, we found him most kind and helpful and, of course, English is spoken . . . We were told that the Baron and Baroness as well as the Prince are accomplished linguists and switch conversations from German to Italian to French to English with the utmost of ease.

All in all, the people of Liechtenstein are simple, happy, and they are well informed on world affairs.

London

We visited London at last. We missed it in 1957.

Quite probably there is no other city in the whole wide world quite like London. Close to 5,000,000 people are jammed into the metropolitan area, which doesn't seem to be much larger than Long Beach, Calif. Thousands of taxicabs (all seemingly of the same make) go whizzing by at what appears to be excessive speed, and inasmuch as they are on the "wrong" side of the street we hopped about like kangaroos whenever faced with the frightening necessity of getting to the other side.

But we agreed that the warm friendliness of the Britons in all walks of life had helped to solve this and other problems, and we had a thoroughly enjoyable stay in London for three full days.

What we enjoyed most was the touring of the city of London, and we'd seen most of the famous places you and we have read about for years and years. Merely to list them would require considerable extra space, but perhaps the recalling of a few here will bring back fond memories to some of you WORKER readers.

We saw Bond St., Oxford Circus, Regent St., Selfridge's, the Tower of London, Mayfair, Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, Big Ben, the lions in Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, St. James' Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Hyde Park, 10 Downing St., the Thames River, Harrod's Department Store, Kensington Gardens and the Cheshire Cheese, a combined pub and eating spot . . . and the Old Curiosity Shop, made famous by Charles Dickens.

USA Collects Most Gold Medals

Enough of this travel talk and let's go back to Helsinki.

When the cream of America's sports talent marched into Olympic Stadium on Sunday afternoon, August 6, for the big ceremonial opening parade, the imposing body of 99 athletes, 7 AAAD officials, 9 coaches, a trainer and a doctor, was led by a mighty athlete with a majestic air.



FASTEST DEAF WOMEN SPRINTERS IN THE WORLD—Left to right: Valentina Riga (Russia), Sieglinde Mayrhofer (Germany), Antonina Boubnova (Russia), Barbara Sampson (USA), Klavida Pavlounina (Russia), and Gerda Muller (Germany). Both Sampson and Pavlounina were caught in 12.8 in the 100 meter finals; a NEW WORLD RECORD, but the gold medal went to Pavlounina alone. Pavlounina also set a NEW WORLD RECORD in the 200 meter dash when she won her trial heat in 26.1 seconds. She went on to win the finals in 26.4. Sampson has second best time . . . 26.2, a NEW USA RECORD.

He was Joe Russell of Sardis, Miss., shot put ace, the United States' official flag-bearer for these 9th International Games for the Deaf.

Why was Russell chosen?

We thought Mighty Joe represented the best in Americanism. We not only felt he was probably one of the deaf greatest all-around athletes in the country but also an example of our finest traditions.

The decision met acclaim among the USA team members. One athlete said: "Joe doesn't drink. He doesn't smoke. He never blows his top. He is always nice and accommodating. To most of the guys on the team he represents perfection."

One official predicted the mighty, muscled Mississippian would be one of the individual standouts of these games, which drew over 700 athletes from 24 nations.

How true? He broke the world standard in repeating his shot put title!

Other flag bearers dipped their banners in salute as they passed the official box in the stadium. But not Russell.

Later as the flags were assembled in a semicircle during the Games oath-taking ceremony, most flags were dropped to a horizontal position. Russell kept the American flag high.

When asked why he had not dipped the flag, Russell said: "I was told we don't drop the American flag."

The United States tradition of not dipping the flag in honor of the host country's ruler was started in 1908 when an Irish-born American carried the Stars and Stripes in London and refused to recognize the British king.

The USA deaf team was cheered enthusiastically as soon as the flag was spotted in the tunnel leading to the field.

The prime minister Martti Miettunen of Finland pronounced the simple phrase that set in motion the greatest sports

festival of the deaf. Moments later hundreds of balloons floated into the blue sky.

"I hereby declare open the games of the 9th International Games for the Deaf," said the Prime Minister.

American athletes and tourists called Games opening ceremonies wonderful and inspiring.

"It was so wonderful we never realized we were tired," said Nancy Mahoney, a petite mermaid from Rochester, N.Y. who won three medals.

"It was tiring, but we were all glad we went," said Mary Ann Szilagyi of Milwaukee, Wis., who won the world women's singles title. "It was all like a dream. I hope I can do it again in 1965."

For the first time Russia dominated the competition with the United States next and the unified Germany third. However, the stalwarts from the USA collected more gold medals than USSR and Germany. The Yanks got 36 gold medals against 26 for Russia. Germany was third with 24. This compared with 24 gold medals for Germany, 17 for the United States, and 13 for the Soviets at Milan in 1957.

In the UNOFFICIAL point totals, the USA trailed Russia by almost 80 points. The Russians had a total of 461 points to 385 for the USA. Germany was third with 382 points.

In the overall picture the USSR won medals as follow: 26 golds, 20 silvers and 22 bronzes for a total of 68 medals. Germany had the same total based on 24 golds, 23 silvers and 21 bronzes. The United States collected a total of 66 medals—36 golds, 16 silvers and 14 bronzes.

The hard luck youngster of the USA squad was Ron Wood, the much heralded sprinter from Newark, Calif., who has done 9.8 in the century.

Last year he unquestionably was the world's fastest deaf human and seemed a lead-pipe cinch to win at least one and perhaps three gold medals at Helsinki. But a pulled muscle in practice last April sent him quivering to the ground. He sprawled there in tears as his dreams of Deaf Games glory fled.

Since April he has yet to recover. He did show up at Washington, D.C., but Coach Berg did not want Ron to hurt himself at Helsinki thus jeopardizing his career, and he did not compete.

However, we were glad Ron went to Helsinki just to see what an International Games for the Deaf is like. He said he is determined to prove that he's America's fastest when he tries out fast for the 1965 Games. Here's hoping he will make it.

Dame Fortune had one more shabby trick up her capacious sleeve when Bill Williams of Godwin, N.C., our best 400-meter hurdler, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in training at Duisburg, Germany.



Our faith in Mighty Joe Russell of Sardis, Miss., paid off for he successfully defended his shot put title. His cannon ball hit the turf at 14.42 meters (47ft. 4 1/2 in.) for a NEW WORLD RECORD. The Suomi guy is OLAVI KAISENLAHTI of Finland who was second. Sammy Oates of Austin, Tex., was third. Incidentally all three finished 1-2-3 at the Milan Games in 1957.

And our heart bled for Norman White Shirt of South Dakota who did not make good in the 1,500 meter run. This Indian was still unsmiling when found in the Olympic Village after this race, disappointment graven into his pleasant face. Maybe he was not at peak physical condition as he was stricken with an attack of influenza while at Washington, D. C.

However, White Shirt said to us when we saw him again at Paris, that he is determined to make good at the 1965 Games. He is to prove it too. Naturally we were glad as we need his experience.

Now take a look below as to number of medals each participating nation got:

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	26	20	22	68
Germany	24	23	21	68
United States	36	16	14	66
Poland	6	7	41	54
Hungary	22	12	4	38
Finland	1	19	2	22
Denmark	4	8	6	18
Italy	6	8	4	18
Czechoslovakia	1	1	13	15
Holland	1	10	1	12
Yugoslavia	11	0	0	11
Belgium	0	11	0	11
Great Britain	2	3	4	9
Iran	3	1	2	6
Bulgaria	0	2	4	6
Roumania	2	2	0	4
Sweden	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	1	0	2
France	0	0	2	2
New Zealand	0	1	1	2
Canada	0	1	1	2
Switzerland	1	0	0	1

Turkey and Austria were the only nations which failed to get a medal.

(P.S. White Shirt's 9th place time of 4:11.8 in the 1,500 meter run nevertheless was better than the American record of 4:18.7 posted by Steve Kugel in 1957.)

Ed Carney, our publicity man, said too much cannot be said in praise of the magnificent showing of young Lonnie Kapp of Sepulveda, Calif., in gymnastics. Writes Ed:

"USA had never previously had an entrant in this demanding sport and Lonnie was our lone competitor . . . he proved to be a "one-man-gang". Only 17 years old at the time of the Games, and with less than three years of practice, Kapp more than held his own with the older and vastly more experienced Europeans and wound up in third place in the over-all standings. Lonnie could do no better than 7th in any of the compulsory exercises, but he more than made up for it in the optionals. He tied with defending champion Silvio Spahn of Switzerland for second in parallel bars competition, snared a surprising second on the side horse, was sixth on the fling rings and literally brought down the house with a superb showing on the high bar. There were approximately 500 persons in the building as competitions went on in eight separate arenas for both men and women. So outstanding was Kapp's performance on the bar that all other activity in the room was suspended spontaneously as everyone turned to watch him. This observer can best describe his gyrations as poetry in motion, and the judges (Finnish Olympic judges) gave him a near perfect score—far better than the second-place Russian. As he finished the exercise, the room exploded with sound as he was given a standing ovation by spectators, judges and competitors alike. Young Kapp is entering the University of Southern California this fall with a full four-year scholarship in gymnastics. With additional years of excellent coaching and practice, we predict a championship performance from him in every gymnastic event at the Xth Games in 1965."

CISS Elects S. Robey Burns Vice President

At the quadrennial meeting of CISS delegates, besides USA Chairman S. Robey Burns who is a long-time member of the Board of Directors, America was represented by delegates Art Kruger, AAAD founder and first president, and presently USA International Games Committee secretary and team director, and Jerald M. Jordan, former AAAD vice president and presently USA International Games Committee treasurer and assistant general chairman.

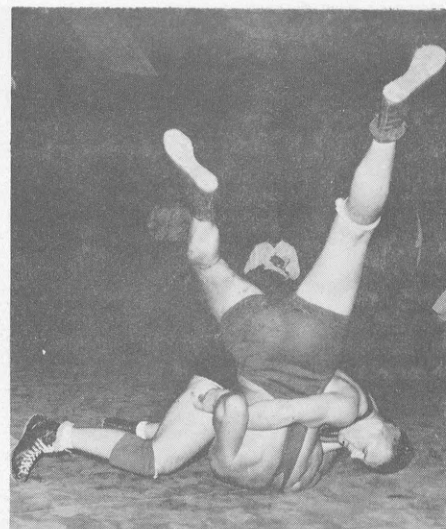
Different European signs were used in conducting the meeting, but we were able to understand them.

Nearly all of the delegates were highly educated, good sportsmen, and acted as diplomats.

As far as the USA is concerned, the most important item of business transacted was the selection of Washington D.C., as the site for the Xth International Games for the Deaf in 1965, with the AAAD as host. This successful bid for the hostship resulted primarily from the unceasing efforts of S. Robey Burns over a long period of years. The official bid was made at Milan, and at Helsinki Robey was able to present the CISS officials letters from the Amateur Athletic Union of the USA (AAU) and the United States Olympic Committee, both of which gave official approval of our bid and a promise of cooperation and every possible assistance.

Jerry, as spokesman for the USA at the Helsinki meeting, apparently clinched the matter when he reminded the delegates that the AAAD was offering free room and board to all foreign athletes. Despite some opposition by delegates from the Iron Curtain countries, the 1965 Games was officially awarded the United States.

We had to leave this meeting early so as to catch a steamer for Stockholm. Upon our arrival at the Capitol of Sweden we learned that S. Robey Burns was elected vice president of the CISS. Veteran P. Bernhard of France was chosen president, replacing J. F. Nielsen of Denmark, while Antoine Dresse of Belgium continues as



At the top BERNIE FAIRWOOD of Kensington, Conn., pinned Ivan Axenov, 6-foot, 6-inch, 250-pound grappler from Russia, in the heavyweight division of Greco-Roman to win the only gold medal for Uncle Sam in wrestling. Photo at bottom shows Axenov was surprised to lose this match but in the free style wrestling he pinned Fairwood to give Russia its 9th gold medal in both Greco-Roman and free style Wrestling.

secretary-treasurer. The technical board members are D. Vukotic of Yugoslavia, O. Dahlgren of Sweden, Jussi Luomajoki of Finland, and P. Soutiagine of Russia. The new second vice president of CISS is C. Wlostowski of Poland.

And now, at long last, the world's deaf amateur sportsmen are going to the United States in 1965. It will be a brilliant show, steeped in tradition dating back to 1924 when the first Deaf Games festival was held in Paris.

It's the crowning achievement among many hard-earned successes in the long and illustrious life of Sanford Robey Burns. His dream has at last come true.

In congratulating Robey in bringing the International Games for the Deaf to United States soil in 1965, he said:

"Thank you. I can only promise to throw more energy into the job."



WILLIAM E. (DUMMY) HOY THROWS OUT FIRST BALL—The oldest living ex-major league baseball player, deafdom's William E. (Dummy) Hoy, of Cincinnati, 99, was given the honor of throwing out the first ball when the 1961 World Series opening in the Queen City. Hoy, who played with the Reds in 1895-1897 and 1902, sat in Commissioner Ford Frick's box for the game. To the right of Hoy are Frick and Judge Carson Hoy, the old outfielder's son. This picture appeared in the October 18 issue of THE SPORTING NEWS, to which we are indebted for this print—and especially to C.C. Johnson Spink, vice president of the weekly newspaper known as "Baseball's Bible."

Results of the Games continued from the October issue

The number of gymnastics medals has been reduced by the new rule limiting an individual championship to one instead of the usual five, so the following gymnasts got medals . . .

- 1) Leonide Matyukhin (Russia), 43.00
- 2) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 41.70
- 3) Lonnie Kapp (USA), 41.25

Lonnie Kapp, as expected, did not do so well in compulsory exercises and was placed seventh. Silvio Spahni of Switzerland was first with 37.45 points; Leonide Matyukhin of Russia, second, 37.15, and Vladimir Likhatchev of Russia, third, 36.20.

Combining both compulsory and free exercises, Leonide Matyukhin of Russia was first with 80.15 points; Vladlen Celesnev of Russia, second, 77.75; Silvio Spahni of Switzerland, third, 76.45, and Lonnie Kapp of USA, fourth, 74.30.

Sveltana Slepneva of Russia easily won both compulsory and free exercises for women, scoring 63.87 points, as compared with Ivanka of Bulgaria who took second place with 40.80 points.

Team points (both men and women).

Russia	50
Bulgaria	26
Switzerland	13
Italy	8
USA	4

Also for the first time in the history of active American participation in the Games, the USA was entered in Greco-Roman and Free-Style Wrestling. These styles are radically different from NCAA regulations in this country, and the USA had precious little opportunity to learn them. Only at the training base in Duisburg, Germany, did our wrestlers benefit from qualified instruction, but they received most of their education in actual

competition at Helsinki. While the USA performance was hardly impressive, Coach Frank Turk did not view everything as a total loss. The team now has a pretty fair idea of its inadequacies which will prove invaluable in preparation for the Games in 1965.

Only Bernie Fairwood of Kensington, Conn., was fortunate enough to win a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling when he threw Ivan Avenov, a 6-7, 250-pound grappler from Russia, but Avenov threw Fairwood in free-style wrestling two days later.

Wrestling is getting to be a popular sport of the Games as eight nations took part, and it is likely that more countries will compete in this sport in the 1965 Games.

There were 52 bouts in Greco-Roman and 43 matches in Free-Style. Below are results of first four places of each class:

Greco-Roman

52 kg (114½ lb.)

- 1st—Apostol Krastev (Bulgaria)
- 2nd—Velg Binet-Ogly Allahverdiev (Russia)
- 3rd—George Johnston (USA)
- 4th—Mohamed-Reza Seyd-Djavadi (Iran)

57 kg (125½ lb.)

- 1st—Ignazio Fabra (Italy)
- 2nd—Pietr Soloviev (Russia)
- 3rd—Abul-Hassan Ilthi-Kabire (Iran)
- 4th—K. Dimitrov (Bulgaria)

62 kg (136½ lb.)

- 1st—Boris Mitin (Russia)
- 2nd—Giuseppe Cognato (Italy)
- 3rd—Roger Albert (USA)
- 4th—Trifon Dimitrov (Bulgaria)

67 kg (147½ lb.)

- 1st—Roudolf Vardanian (Russia)
- 2nd—Karim Rais-Nia (Iran)
- 3rd—Viljo Haapamaki (Finland)
- 4th—Benito Massi (Italy)

73 kg (160½ lb.)

- 1st—Victor Gordeev (Russia)
- 2nd—Seppo Kaijanen (Finland)

3rd—J. MacRae (New Zealand)

4th—Jerry Berlowitz (USA)

79 kg (174 lb.)

1st—C. Mavtiuh (Russia)

2nd—Pierre Seigny (Canada)

3rd—Robert Creviston (USA)

4th—Ivan Poptchev (Bulgaria)

87 kg (191 lb.)

1st—Kondzatev (Russia)

2nd—Tommy Johnson (USA)

Over 87 kg

1st—Bernard Fairwood (USA)

2nd—Ivan Axenov (Russia)

Free-Style

52 kg (114½ lb.)

1st—Mohamed-Reza Seyd-Djavadi (Iran)

2nd—George Johnston (USA)

3rd—Apostol Krastev (Bulgaria)

4th—Anatole Semeriakov (Russia)

57 kg (125½ lb.)

1st—Pietr Soloviev (Russia)

2nd—Ignazio Fabra (Italy)

3rd—Abul-Hassan Ilthi-Kabire (Iran)

4th—Angel Riviera (USA)

62 kg (136½ lb.)

1st—Sabeghe Hosseinpour-Amenian (Iran)

2nd—Rouslan Kadjev (Russia)

3rd—Giuseppe Cognato (Italy)

4th—Roger Albert (USA)

67 kg (147½ lb.)

1st—Karim Rais-Nia (Iran)

2nd—Yuri Alborov (Russia)

3rd—Ernest Hairston (USA)

4th—Todor Christov (Bulgaria)

73 kg (160½ lb.)

1st—Alexander Martiukhin (Russia)

2nd—J. MacRae (New Zealand)

3rd—Boris Pissachki (Bulgaria)

4th—Jerry Berlowitz (USA)

79 kg (174 lb.)

1st—Victor Gordeev (Russia)

2nd—Seppo Kaijanen (Finland)

3rd—Pierre Seigny (Canada)

4th—Robert Creviston (USA)

87 kg (191 lb.)

1st—Kondzatev (Russia)

2nd—Tommy Johnson (USA)

Over 87 kg

1st—Ivan Axenov (Russia)

2nd—Bernard Fairwood (USA)

Total team points for both Greco-Roman and Free Style wrestling:

Russia	133
USA	65
Iran	47
Bulgaria	30

SPORTS CALENDAR

1961-1962

Listings for this calendar should be sent to Charley Whisman, 4316 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Dec. 2, 1961: Cleveland A. D.'s Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Chester-30th Lanes, Cleveland, O.

Dec. 23, 1961: Indianapolis Deaf Club's 4-team Invitational Basketball Tournament, Indiana School gym, Indianapolis.

Jan. 20, 1962: Indianapolis Deaf Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Bowl-O-Mat, Indianapolis.

March 2-4, 1962: SWAAD Basketball Tournament, Houston, Texas.

March 9-11, 1962 CAAD Basketball Tournament, Detroit.

April 5-7, 1962: AAAD Basketball Tournament, Denver.

April 7, 1962: Rockford Silent Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Rockford, Ill.

April 27-29, 1962: Great Lakes Deaf's and American Deaf Women's Bowling Tournament, Waveland Lanes and



CISS BANQUET after the closing of the IX Games was an experience for the Americans. Seen in this photo are Don Phelps of Roxana, Ill.; Don Morris of Birmingham, Mich.; Eva Kruger of Canoga Park, Calif.; Lenny Warshawsky of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Armstrong of New York, N.Y.; Sally Auerback of New York, N.Y.; Jerry Berlowitz of Bronx, N.Y.; Gene Smith of Baltimore, Md.; and Ye Sports Editor.

Italy	28
Finland	16
Canada	10
New Zealand	10

(Note that Soviet wrestlers gave their country five gold medals alone in Greco-Roman wrestling, and also the other five gold ones in Free Style wrestling for a total harvest of ten.)

The Hungarians also were too good in table tennis, ping-pong to you. Following are results:

Men's Singles

- 1st—Pal Lowenstein (Hungary)
- 2nd—Horst Prah (Germany)
- 3rd—Manfred Kranz (Germany)
- 4th—Jiri Skalak (Czechoslovakia)

Women's Singles

- 1st—Eva Lowenstein (Hungary)
- 2nd—Gyorgyne Weltner (Hungary)
- 3rd—Ingeborg Kunstmann (Germany)
- 4th—Maria Unguroiu (Romania)

Men's Doubles

- 1st—Horst Prah-Manfred Kranz (Germany)
- 2nd—Pal Lowenstein-Tamas Tako (Hungary)
- 3rd—Sandor Horvath-Janos Szolomajer (Hungary)
- 4th—Karel Svoboda-Bokuslav Polasek (Czechoslovakia)

Women's Doubles

- 1st—Gyorgyne Welter-Terez Ivankai (Hungary)
- 2nd—Lucretia Stan-Maria Unguroiu (Romania)
- 3rd—Melga Kostorz-Resi Klamm (Germany)
- 4th—Ingesborg Kunstmann-Manna Kraemer (Germany)

Mixed Doubles

- 1st—George Grigorovici-Maria Unguroiu (Romania)
- 2nd—Pal Lowenstein-Gyorgyne Weltner (Hungary)
- 3rd—Horst Prah-Ingeborg Kunstmann (Germany)
- 4th—Sandor Horvath-Terez Ivankai (Hungary)

Total team points:

Hungary	81
Germany	53
Romania	35
Czechoslovakia	9

Only five nations participated in cycling contests. They were Italy, Great Britain, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and France.

Italy easily won the team championship. In total medals, the Italians reaped all of them, except two—three golds, two silvers and two bronzes.

Results:

1,000 Meters Sprint On Road

- 1) M. Lanzarinetti (Italy), 8 pts.; 2) L. Bergonzi (Italy), 6 pts.; 3) G. Cavani (Italy), 4 pts.; 4) J. Hellings (Great Britain), 2 pts. Lanzarinetti had the best time in 13m. 2s.

35 km Individual Chronometer

- 1) G. Cavani (Italy), 51:18, 10 pts.; 2) A. Lanzarinetti (Italy), 53:47, 8 pts.; 3) T. Simms (Great Britain), 54:26, 7 pts.; 4) P. Mayhew (Great Britain), 55:02, 6 pts.; 5) L. Bocanise (Romania), 55:05, 5 pts.; 6) A. Bonacina (Italy), 55:13, 4 pts.

100 km Running On Road

- 1) G. Cavani (Italy), 2:28:07, 12 pts.; 2) S. Sykora (Czechoslovakia), 2:35:02, 10 pts.; 3) L. Bergonzi (Italy), 2:35:03, 9 pts.; 4) A. Lanzarinetti (Italy), 2:35:07, 8 pts.; 5) L. Bocanise (Romania), 2:35:08, 7 pts.; 6) A. Bonacina (Italy), 2:35:09, 6 pts.

Team points:

Italy	77
Great Britain	22
Czechoslovakia	14
Romania	13
France	8

There were no American participants in shooting, but if there were we felt they could put up a good stand against Czechoslovakia's best. By the way, let's round up our best shooters for the 1965 Games.

Now take a look at the following results of the Helsinki shooting contests:

300 Meters Military Rifle—Prone

- 1) Arne Snith (Sweden), 259; 2) Alvar Gustafsson (Sweden), 246; 3) Vaclav Nudny (Czechoslovakia), 243; 4) M. Kattainen (Finland), 226; 5) Stig Jacobsson (Sweden), 223; 6) Hermann Vorhammer (Germany), 222.

50 Meters Small Rifle—Prone

- 1) Giovanni Calissano (Italy), 574; 2) Pietro Castorina (Italy), 570; 3) Jaroslav Dedic (Czechoslovakia), 568; 4) Rista Kojic (Yugoslavia), 563; 5) Bohumil Navratil (Czechoslovakia), 560; 6) Vaclav Nudny

(Czechoslovakia), 560.

50 Meters Small Rifle 3 Positions

- 1) Vaclav Nudny (Czechoslovakia), 541; 2) Giovanni Calissano (Italy), 538; 3) Manfred Cessman (Germany), 529; 4) Rista Kojic (Yugoslavia), 528; 5) Jatoslav Dedic (Czechoslovakia), 524; 6) Frantisk Kala (Czechoslovakia), 523.

The best on the three positions—Prone: Dedic of Czechoslovakia, 192; Kneeling: Calissano of Italy, 181; Standing: Nudny of Czechoslovakia, 175.

Team points:

Czechoslovakia	44
Italy	32
Sweden	20
Germany	20
Austria	18
Finland	16
Yugoslavia	4
France	2
Iran	2
Switzerland	2

Szilagyi Is Tennis Queen

We told you so! Mary Ann Szilagyi is the best deaf woman tennis player in the world! She beat Mrs. Erna Frederiksen, a truly fine 44-year-old performer from Denmark, in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

Mary Ann, pride of Milwaukee, Wis., played it "cool and cautious" against the slam-bang tactics of Frederiksen, two-time Games champion. Once in a while she used two-hand swing which confused Frederiksen. This was something to enjoy watching.

(To be Continued)

True or False Answers

(See Page 14)

1. True. Roll call means that you "register" in good faith to assent that the majority shall govern and that the rules of parliamentary order shall be respected and obeyed.

2. True. Generally, reference to a member as "the member who immediately preceded me" or "the member who made the motion," or the like will prove sufficient. The use of proper names is out of order, as are any derogatory remarks.

3. True. Unless the time is extended by a 2/3 vote. A motion to extend the limits of debate is undebatable.

4. True. Every member should feel it his duty to vote, as a matter of courtesy and honor, but he **cannot be compelled** to vote if he declines to do so.

5. True. A member who expects to be a president some day should devote his time to studying parliamentary law and be ready **before** an election.

6. False. In the absence of a special rule, a majority vote (more than half) means a majority of the votes cast. For instance, if 50 votes are cast, a majority is 26; of 21 votes, a majority is 11.

7. True. In the absence of a special rule fixed for the transaction of business, a majority of **all** members of the committee, board, or club must be present.

8. True.

9. True.

10. False. The point of order has the right of way and must be disposed of before anything else. The rights and protection of members must be respected. However, the Chair can ignore the point of order if it is habitually or wilfully misused.

National Association of the Deaf Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

It seems the items of major interest in the Home Office this month have been on newspaper clippings sent in by members and friends, all conveying misleading publicity concerning the deaf. Before describing the clippings, we hereby express our thanks to the persons who sent them. If all the deaf would keep alert to misleading information in the press and send clippings to the NAD, we could do considerably more toward correcting unfavorable publicity.

Now we come to an article credited to the United Press with the head, "It is Tragic to be Deaf". Beginning with the assertion that "Deafness is the country's No. 1 affliction", the article points out that there are more victims of deafness than of cancer, polio, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, TB, and blindness combined. Whoever is responsible for that statement must have had the hard of hearing and the deaf all grouped together.

The main subject of the article is an appeal for funds for "The Deafness Research Foundation", the objectives of which are to raise funds for research into the causes and treatments of deafness, and to establish a "temporal bone banks program", through which people may bequeath their ears to science. The founder of the organization is Mrs. Collette Ramsey, who, the article says, was "profoundly hard of hearing" until an operation revived most of her sense of hearing.

Naturally, we have no objection to research on deafness, but we have protested to the United Press against some of the weird observations on deafness attributed to Mrs. Ramsey. Evidently she spent the time while she was hard of hearing feeling sorry for herself, rather than getting out and meeting deaf people and finding out their real feelings. According to the release, Mrs. Ramsey said deaf people were ashamed of their condition and were inclined to hide from the world to conceal their affliction. How many deaf do you know with that inclination?

Next comes a clipping from a Los Angeles newspaper about the TV program, "87th Precinct". This is a weekly program in which Robt. Lansing appears as a detective and his young wife, Gena Rowlands, is a "deaf-mute", something that went out of existence years ago. The clipping is a reporter's interview with Miss Rowlands regarding her role as a deaf character. Among other things, she says she doesn't use formal sign language because lip reading has run the sign language out of business. After drawing attention to the emphasis on lip reading, she says in the next paragraph that married couples

devise a private sign language of their own. And she still calls herself a "deaf-mute".

We have no television set in the Home Office and we have not seen this program. Readers are invited to send us their opinions. We have heard a few comments to the effect that Miss Rowlands was creating an unfavorable impression by her unnatural efforts to portray a deaf character. On the other hand, Miss Rowlands says she received many letters from deaf persons, commending her performance.

The third clipping concerns the famous book, "Baby and Child Care", by Dr. Benjamin Spock, which, the clipping says, has been sold to over 13 million buyers through the years.

According to the clipping (from the Des Moines, Ia., Register) Leland Ahearn, Director of the Polk County Welfare Department, who is thoroughly familiar with the problems of the deaf, has objected to a section in the Spock book pertaining to deafness. Dr. Spock, as do most medical men who know less about education than medicine, wrote that the deaf child must acquire a means of communication before he can progress in school and he says this requires long and special training in speech and language, help of a hearing aid, and intensive lip-reading instruction. He makes no mention of finger spelling or the sign language by which the deaf child can acquire a means of communication almost overnight.

Mr. Ahearn wrote that some children "simply cannot accommodate themselves to education that is given to them through lip reading", and he recommends other avenues of development such as finger spelling and the sign language. He suggests that an insert be pasted in the book giving the true facts about lip-reading and communicative skills.

We have a letter from Mr. Ahearn regarding the proposed insert and we shall recommend it to Dr. Spock. We shall report any interesting developments in a coming issue.

So much for clippings, and we have used most of our space. The Office has had its usual amount of requests for material and information on the work of the NAD.

We attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Association of the Deaf early this month. The CAD started an effort to propose a bill requiring court interpreters for deaf persons having any business in court. This is a law that already exists in some states, and it should be universal.

FROM OUR GEORGES

NEW YORK (By the Home Office) The newest Patron to be welcomed into the membership rolls is Benjamin Friedwald of New York, whose name appeared in last month's listing of the order of the Georges. A member of long standing, Mr. Friedwald has long been one of the most faithful contributors. The NAD extends its thanks and congratulations to Mr. Friedwald upon attaining the rank of Patron.

MISSOURI (GDC) We are happy to welcome Bill Thompson of Kansas City to the growing ranks of Missouri Georges. Bill is a printer with the Kansas City Star, who is starting in the Georges as a young man. Congratulations.

Our only Patron, Mrs. Hazel Steidemann, is Missouri's staunchest NAD supporter. By contributing \$100 yearly she will soon make the elite rank of Benefactor.

Joe Falgier, another young man who has been a George for some time, spent the summer in a tour of Europe. He returned more enthusiastic than ever for a strong NAD, having seen how much better off we are in America.

CURIOSITY SATISFYING DEPARTMENT: How do the various states rank in number of honor members (Georges) in proportion to the state populations? Montana, Kansas, Utah, Minnesota, Oklahoma, North Dakota, and Oregon appear to have the best "batting averages". Here is the result of a short session with the mechanical calculator, using figures adjusted to show clearer results:

First Division		Second Division	
Montana	.148	Mo.	.032
Kansas	.110	Wash.	.031
Utah	.089	Wyo.	.030
Minn.	.079	Md.	.029
Okla.	.060	Idaho	.029
N. D.	.058	Neb.	.028
Ore.	.045	Va.	.027
		D.C.	.026
		Calif.	.024
		Ariz.	.023
		Del.	.022
		N. Mex.	.021
		Wis.	.020
Third Division		Fourth Division	
Ala.	.018	Mich.	.010
Tenn.	.016	Ind.	.010
Ark.	.016	W. Va.	.010
Tex.	.014	Ky.	.009
Iowa	.014	Miss.	.009
Ohio	.013	Fla.	.006
Col.	.011	Ill.	.005
N.Y.	.011	Penna.	.005
Conn.	.011	N.C.	.004
		N.J.	.001

Four states: Georgia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and South Carolina have not yet placed a member on our honor roll.

It should be noted that only a few additional (or fewer) honorees can put a state in a higher or lower bracket, so it's worth trying to get more, and holding them.

JOHN CORDANO 1662-1
BOX 262
ST JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

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1381 West 6th Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Open Wednesday and Friday evenings
Noon to 1 a. m. Sat., Sun., and holidays
Duke Connell, secretary

Midwest's oldest established deaf club
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Visitors always welcome
The home of the famous \$500
Individual bowling classics
Member of AAAD, CAAD, MAAD
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Except July, August, September

H. A. D.:
Hymen Rubin, president
Max Tennenbaum, secretary
Sisterhood of H. A. D.:
Mrs. Marcia Berkowitz, president
Mrs. Thelma Miller, secretary

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Regular business meeting on first
Saturday of the month
Open nightly and all day weekends
Mrs. Mildred Bullens, secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost Street
Kansas City 4, Missouri

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Georgetta Graybill, secretary
3641 Holmes Street

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Clubrooms open daily
Visitors welcome

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Morgan Hall — 835 Locust Street
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Home of the famous Bank Night
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418 West Jefferson Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren, secretary

When in Detroit, welcome to—
MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
7635 Michigan Avenue
Detroit 10, Michigan

Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Meeting 4th Saturday of each month
Kenneth W. Mantz, executive secretary

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut Street
Olathe, Kansas

Open every evening
Mrs. Virginia Stack, secretary
108 North Cherry
Olathe, Kansas

PHOENIX ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
702 South Hayden Road
Scottsdale, Arizona

2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
June Hudson, secretary
623 Wilshire Drive
Scottsdale, Arizona

PHOENIX YMCA SILENT CLUB
350 North First Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
538 Franklin Street
Reading, Pennsylvania

Clubroom open
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays
Sundays
Visitors welcome

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211½ East State Street
Rockford, Illinois

Open Fri. evening, Sat., Sun.
Welcome to our friendly club
Mrs. Betty Musgrove, president
Betty Braun, secretary

ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF
1006 S. W. Third Avenue
Portland, Oregon

Friday and Saturday 7 to 2:30 a. m.
Out-of-town visitors are welcome
Ann T. Skalicky, secretary

SACRAMENTO CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
Turn Verin Hall - 34th and J Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Dorothy Dager
5320 Carmen Way
Sacramento 22, California

SAN JOSE SILENT CLUB, INC.
191 West Santa Clara Street
San Jose, California

Open weekends - Visitors welcome
Mrs. Marjorie Auslander, secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
1545 Julian Street
Denver 4, Colorado

Open Saturdays - Visitors welcome
For information write:
Mrs. Barbara Anderson, secretary

When in Chicago visit—

SOUTHTOWN CLUB OF THE DEAF
5832 S. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
T. Tortorici, pres. C. Hanton, vice pres.
Mrs. V. Langford, secy. V. Folgate, treas.

Visitors are welcome to—

SILENT CLUB OF ST. LOUIS
3517 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri

We are open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Gene McLaughlin, president
George Smith, Jr., secretary

TAMPA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
909½ Florida Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Open Saturday evenings except any
5th Saturday of a month
Ray Carter, president
Ed Bowman, secretary

When in Toronto, welcome to—
TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1170 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings
Also on holidays

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
228 West 71st Street
New York 23, New York

Open daily from noon to midnight
David A. Davidowitz, president
Max J. Cohen, secretary

WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF
930½ West Douglas - I.O.O.F. Hall
Wichita, Kansas

Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
Pauline Conwell, secretary
Visitors welcome